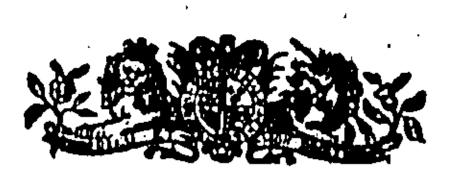
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CEREMONY IN

Shanghal, Jan. 30.

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will be held at the tempor-

ary British consular pre-mises in Canton tomorrow

at which the Canton

Mayor, Mr. Au. Yang-Chu, is expected to participate, it is authoritatively learned

The former British con-

sular offices were burned'

down by an unruly mob on Jan. 16, in the course of

anti-British demonstrations

CANTON

here today,

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1948.

MAHATMA GANDHI ASSASSINATED

Shot Four Times On Way To Prayer Meeting

Hindu Assailant Being By Police

NEW DELHI, JAN. 30. MAHATMA GANDHI, 78-YEAR-OLD FATHER OF INDÍAN INDEPEN-DENCE, WAS ASSASSINATED TODAY LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AFTER HIS DRAMATIC FAST UNTO DEATH HAD APPARENTLY RESOLVED SOME OF THE BITTER DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE NEW DOMINIONS OF INDIA AND PAKISTAN,

ATTEMPT ON NEHRU FOILED

Amritsar, Jan. 30. Two men each carryling a hand grenade were arrested here today at a public meeting addressed by India's Premier, was on a two to four hour visit to East Pun-

One was dressed as a Sikh and the otter as a Hinda. want to light Pakistan but that to a police station

Arson Destroys Gift Food

Paris, Jan. 30. Stocks from the Friendship Train destined for the Paris area were completely destroyed when fire wiped out the warehouse of the French welfare organisation, Entre'Aide Francaise carly today.

Police and lire chiefs are investigating the possibility of the life being an act of subotage. Damage "was estimated" at more than 1,000,000,000

Officials said 2,000 tons of Friendship stocks including sugar, milk and chocolate were stored at the warhouse

The French Attorney-General and police visited the scene of the blaze and announced they found definite clues point-

ing to arson by "persons," The paper France Soir quoted the watchman as saying that explosions preceded the fire and telephone wires were cut so | said. he was delayed in making a report of it.

The fire started shortly after midnight. Four hundred firemen tried valuey to half it, --United Press.

The skinny little man regarded as a saint by most of the sub-continent's hundreds of millions, was shot four times as he walked to the prayer ground near Birla House, where he lived with typical ascetism in the midst of the splendour of the palace placed at his disposal by the textile millionaire Birla. He died at 5.45 p.m.,

The assailant, wearing khaki . "There were cries of 'what's elething, was seized by police happened?"" Entiter, Panely Nehro told the immediately after firing from The fragile leader, little more crowded meeting; "We do not only a few feet and was taken than skin and bone, was carried does not mean we cannot detend. He was identified as Nathuram ciples and dectors were sum

Vinnyak Gode, a 36 year-old moned. He died at 5.45 p.m. He said he leated was hit if Maratha Hindu, Gode is known (12.15 GMT), had an army fit enough to do minalist, who speaks. English

Ricts broke out in three areas of Bomban a few minutes after cos of Gaudhi's death was

Riots Break Out

Moslems.

his grand daughters.

"As he approached, the crowd forced to flee their home in broke into two parts, leaving a what is now Pakistan who cried Inne for the Malatma to pass. Four Shots

"A young man, probably be- Dominion: tween 30 and 35, dressed in a khaki tanic, fired four shots from his hip," the eye-Avitness

"It all took place so suddenly that no one realised what had happened. Blood showed on Gandhi's white cotton dheti-I from the neck to the abdomen-

Power Cut For H.K. Island Factories

All factories on the island have been requested by the Hong Kong Electric Company to cut off power between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily in view of the shortage of generators and other equipment, the "China Mail" learned reliably last night.

The factories, between 500 siderable increase in the num-600, have been warned that if bet of factory consumers. they do not co-operate, the Circulars to the factories said power will be cut off completely that this situation will possibly

The Company explained that lack of maintenance of plant and destruction and removal of equipment by the Japanese during the occupation period was were affected. responsible for this measure. In addition, there has been a con-

Page Two Statement on School Fees. Dairy Fined \$50,000. Page Three

Ferry Drama. Million-Dollar Bail Case. Paur Eight 'Motoring Feature. Page Twelve Today's Rugger.

remain until 1949 as it was unlakely that new plant and equip-

ment will arrive before then. The restrictions were enforced at the end of the war but until now only the bigger factories

HOLLAND HOUSE BURGLAR FOILED

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burgle office premises Hindus, Moslams or on the sixth floor of Holland second. House shortly at about 12.30 man, on his rounds, surprised 1908 and 1945—eight times in the man picking the lock and South Africa and nine times in gave the alarm. The intruder India-the total terms exceeding was chased down the stairs into 11 years. the street where he made a successful get-nway.

shortly after the shooting,

The shots, from a revolver, were fired at close range by a man standing alone with a crowd of 1,000 watching Gandhi hobble with the aid of a long staff from Birla House to the garden pavilion from which he delivers his daily prayer sermon to all who care to come.

He was high the chest and "Women devotees collapsed or Jawaharlal Nehru, who thigh and collapsed in a pool of tried to shield Gandhi in their blood As he felt the Mahatma arms. Members of the crowdchaised both hands, and folded everpowered his assailant, and then in a salute to his congrega, held him for a few seconds until the police took charge.

into Birla House by weeping dis-

India had to Light anyone, she as an extreme Hindu com-

Ricks broke out in the areas and massacres in which tens of of Gelpitha, Nagpada and Gire thousands have died and now gaum, torour trouble spots and the conflict in Kashmir where gramme of friendship with its at present incalculable effects

An eye witness told Doon slayings in history, had a Campell, Reaters Correspondent, momentarily stunning effect— "There were about 500 people but there some who had feared walting for the Mahatma to be for the aged leader's life ever gin the preyers. Gandhi walked since his fast when for the first wooden platform from which he against his counsels of peace. speaks, supporting himself with. These came from fanatics in his liands on the shoulders of all the contending factions es-

"Great Soul" As was pointed out by many which the city's chief executive. his temper and his presence, of when Gandhi ended his fast acting as mediator in the ab- mind in ordering the police to after 120 hours on Jan. 18, it sence of the University president, refrain from shooting even as he was one thing for national was mebbed. leaders to pledge peace to Gandhi and another to enforce it among their followers.

the people of India bestowed upon Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, implied in a word why that inherently shy and timid man became the most powerful influence in his country for more

Greatest Force

For Peace

greatest force for peace in this

turbulent land whose blood?

wrecked partition into two

Dominions last August has been

marked by religious persecution

may rank with the most heinous

necially Hindus and Sikhs

And with him passed the

than three deendes. Literally interpreted, "Mahatin the country's independence. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was born on Oct. 2, 1869, at Perbander, India the son of

merchant class parents. 11 Years In Prison There was little in his early

life to show that he was destined to become one of the most magnetic personalities and most devoted his life to leading the British Empire.

to unite all Indians, irrespective ciated Press. of religion, against Britain—to make them Indians first and

His anti-British activities re-

(Continued on Page 1)

Britain Shocked

London, Jan. 30. Lunch-time crowds in London's busy streets mobbed the news-stands as posters hastily scrawled in blue chalk announced the death of Gandhi.

The news stirred the British people as no other event since Labour came to power in the general election of 1945, for to them Gandhi, was figure symbolising India in her struggle for Independence,

Newspapers were sold out in a few minutes, but copies were passed from hand to hand, and groups of people. shocked out of the usual British phlegm, stood at street corners reading a single sheet with its hold head-lines saying: "Gandhi dead", "Gandhi U.S. Policy assassinated".

Conversations in public houses urned on the one topic. There was considerable apprehension at the possible consequences, "This means trouble" was a remark frequently Nanking overhead.

The assassination hit and shocked India with the impact of atomic Within a few minutes every news-

paper and government office in New Delhi was bombarded with telephone calls from people who had heard the "terrifying news".

tragedy. To millions of Indians, it American suggestion that Japan was the passing of a god. "To kill be allowed a 3,000,000-ton out-Gandhi would be to kill India's soul" put annually as "equivalent to -Pandit Nehru and other Hindu, rearming Japan. Mosfem and Sikh leaders only a few l days ago officed that warning, when the Mahatma was staking his life in a a fast for communal harmony,

Gandhi's assassination, ten dayconspirated to kill Gandhi .- Reuter. | cil -United Press.

Nanking Officials Express Views Nanking, Jan. 30.

Price: 20 Cents.

The crux of the Kowloon dispute, now under negotiation, is the Chinese refusal to recognise British jurisdiction over the Kowloon walled city, according to views expressed in Chinese official quarters today.

While the British Foreign Office note to the Chinese Ambassador in London has evoked no unfavourable comment after its publication yesterday, Chinese circles hold that it had failed conspicuously in any mention of the jurisdiction issue and merely dwelt upon the eviction

British note yesterday, Mr. Kowloon since the end of the Chao Ying Shih, Foreign Office wat, the Chinese Government spokesman, recalled that the has reiterated the stand to to Hong Kong authorities had been serve the right to open negotiaurged to refrain from taking tions for the return of leased forcible mensures "in an area territories. where China has never waived her jurisdiction".

- Nanking, Jan. 30. China's advisory legislative body, the People's Political Council, today registered strong objection to current American moves to rehabilitate Japan blocking settlement of the com economically.

The Council in a resolution attacked the proposed American This was more than a national economic aid to Japan and the

The resolution also said it is improper for the United States to take unilateral action in aiding Japanese recovery prior the conclusion of a peace treaty. The Council recommended after a bomb incident at Birla House, that the Chinese .Government tended to confirm the theory held watch closely, the American among some people that there was a moves and report to the Coun-

In his comment upon, the idemand for the retrocession of

KOWLOON CITY ISSUE

ed, the Chinese Ambassador In two Kowloon city residents, gentenced to three months hard! first arose because Hong Kong "should not exercise powers of laws" over the Chinese residents of Kowloon's walled city,

No Agreement In the negotiations now pro-

ceeding it is understood that so far no agreement has beer reached on the jurisdiction issue were injured. concerning Kowloon eity, thus pensation onestion and disposa of the legal case concerning the sentence on the two residents.

Meanwhile the roreign Minis try said in a written report to the Resident Committee of the People's Political Council today a week ago, when the two facthat the Chinese Government tions rushed each other when had demanded the Hong Kong the cell doors were opened in Government to immediately release the arrested Kewleyn ed that one, prisoner was insquatters and to compensate the volved in a stabbing incident in

Regarding the Canton in cident the Ministry said facts.---United Press.

over the Kowloon walled city eviction issue,-Reuter.

For this reason, they explain. The Chinese maintain that London has been instructed to though Nanking has made no negotiate for the release of the two Koysloon city residents labour by the Hong Kong authorities when the dispute PRISON Hakka and Cantonese, prisoners at Stanley

clashed on Thursday for the second time in a week. None, fortunately, The fight between the two

rival factions broke out in the workshop but was soon brought under control by the Prison au-

Twelve prisoners are under investigation in connection with the clash. The last free-for-all occurred

The police last night disclos-Stanley sometime ago. He is still in Queen Mary

Government was still gathering charged at the Central Magistracy shortly.

Centre of the extremist. Hindu many leaders believe there is a Mahasaya group which never possible flashpoint for war. The assassination, which in Well-Earned Rest

Shanghai, Jan. 30. from Birla House to a little time violent words were uttered Mayor K. C. Wu rested quietly at home today, following his manhandling by students yesterday during a 17-hour attempt to bring about a peaceful settlement of the dispute over the dismissal of certain students at the National Tung Chi University.

> out for revenge rather than The Mayor's return to his and fists. During the fracas, trendship with the sister home at 2,30 this morning ter- the Mayor lost his hat, his minuted a wild day of student spectacles and his favourite pipe. disturbance in the course of He, however, managed to keep

MAHATMA

GANDHI

He was pushed and held on the ground by students who broke through the police cordon-and

NEW CHINESE CONSULATE

Nanking, Jan. 30. Diplomatic sources here revealed ma" means "the great soul," and today that a Chinese consulate was if a popular vote were taken in opened in Pangkal-Pinang on Banka India, Gandhi would be regard- Island on Jan. 26 with Mr. Tao ed as the greatest single force Haine-Wan as Vice-Consul. These behind the events which resulted sources said that the opening of the Pangkal-Pinang consulate will "great ly facilitate Chinese interests in the East Indies."—Reuter.

AMOY GOLD BAR SEIZURE

Amoy, Jan. 30. The Customs seized more than 200 | empelling leaders in India's long barn of gold from seven passengers was certain that Communists had history Yet since Feb., 1919, he who returned from Manila yesterday been agitating the student mob a by C.N.A.C. plane. That is the non-violent revolution against largest gold unuggling case recorded into opening fire. here. The gold is valued at about It was his avowed endeavour 10,000,000,000 Chinese dollars .- Asso-

DEAD

Manila, Jan. 80. The death occurred here of Adrian Got, Spanish old-timer and general manager of the huge Compania General do Tabacos do Filipinas. 🕡 Doath was caused by corebral

haemorrhage.—United Press.

The final figures teday gave 18 policemen and 14 students as The title, "Mahatma, which was beaten with bamboo sticks slightly injured during the distar Ferry hours. Altogether over 100 students were rounded up but most of these were released later. Communists?

was being held down by students,

averted major bloodshed.

reached by Major Wu early this Min Chu I Corps, and a reporter short of Bermuda and said morning, the Tung Chi students, of the China News Bureau (Kun- sive search activity is taking on strike for nearly two weeks ming), "blew up" against "no- place."—United Press and Assothe dismissal of their "student self-government assoclation" school-mates, were to return to their classes sometime proached, the reporter apparently

the students' decision to organise for to fight abusing him at the a petition "march" on Nanking some time. to protest to the National Gov- He was thereupon taken to the aviation agreement is expected folcrnment.

According to mayor Wu, he and were trying to egg the police A copy of Communist leader

Mao Tse-Tung's artical entitled: "Our Mission in 1948" is said to, have been found on the person of one of the student demonstration officials. Many members of the Diplomatic Corps and leading foreign

pathles to the Major.—Reuter. (See Page 7)

this morning to express sym-

IDLE MONEY

Shanghai, Jan. 30. The Finance Control Bureau today tightened restrictions on the remittance business of Shanghal banks to trace sources of idle money.

The Bureau said the flow of large amounts of cash will be provented and assured that further tightening restrictions are now in the course of preparation and will be sent to the Ministry of Finance for approval.

Bureau said the rumour of lifting the restrictions on the sending of cash to Shanghai was groundless.—United Press.

Incident On

Some 500 early morning passengers at the Kowloon Star Ferry Pier yesterday were provided with a little excitement when a military-dressed Chinese, According to an agreement described as a member of the San one - and - three - quarter-hour 1946, he said. clated Press. one in particular."

When Inspector Blackly apresented the interference, and is illeged to have taken off his The trouble yesterday followed jacket and challenged the Inspec-

> police station, where he was lowing protracted negotiations. charged with using abusive language to an official of the Star Ferry Company. He was released on bail and

will appear at Kowloon Magis- to Paris and Saigon.-United Press. tracy today.

PRINCESS' MAY WEDDING

Sti Motitu, Jan. 30. said today that his daughter. Prinand Chinese businessmen called cess Anne, and former King Michael nt-the City. Government Office of Rumania will marry in May. The ceremony, the Prince said,

French Riviers .- United Preis.

RAF Air Marshal In Missing Plane

The British South American Airways announced liners is overdue at Bermuda having last reported "everything normal" when one-andthree-quarter-hours out from landing.

Among the 32 people on board was Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, who retired from the R.A.F. last November. The American Civil Aeronauties Commission said the plane Route

at sea. Reports from New York said the airliner last radioed at 11 p.m. New York time when it was 300 miles east of Bermuda and flying on schedule. The BSAA offices in London

today issued the following statement: "The Tudor airliner GAHNP of the British |South American Airways which has been reported four hours overdue at Bermuda left London on Tuesday and was held up at Azores by severe weather. everything was normal. Inten-

SINO-FRENCH AIR PACT

Nanking, Jan. 30. Early conclusion of Sino-French Under the agreement, French aviation companies will be allowed to operate airlines to Canton, Kunming, Shanghai and Tientsin while Chinese. aviation companies will operate lines

H.K. PLANE IN LANDING FORCED

Munila, Jan. 30. A British Mosquito bomber, et route from Hong Kong to North Prince-- Rene -- of Bulebon-Purma Borneo vin Clark Fleld, made n forced landing at Manila Airport yesterday afternoon due to engine

The plane was piloted by Fly Rel. Humidity! would take place in Oopenhagen or ing Officer Ken' Price, with War- Dew Point Paris or at Villefentiche on the runt Officer Buff Bale as naviga- Wind Direction ... Calm W by 8

London, Jan. 30. today that one of its 32-passenger Tudor air-

The China National Aviation Corporotion has reached a verbal agreement with SCAP on the opening of a China-Japan air route, according to Colonel C.Y. Liu, Managing Director of the C.N.A.C. today.

Talks on the route, which would cover Nali; in Okinawa and Scoul in "It last signalled from a point | Korea, have been going on since late SCAP, in a provisional agreement

on traffic landings at Tokyo, specified that if the C.N.A.C. would not "depend on SCAP logistics" for its envisaged operations, it is free to stort its Japan service. A group of C.N.A.C, officials, possi-

bly headed by Colonel Liu, are now preparing to leave for Tokyo shortly to "finalise" arrangements for the route.-Reuter.

The Meath

canti-cyclone over the Goul Desert to another anti-cyclone wouth-east of Japan, dominates S.E. Asla. A weak depression over the northern, sea of Japan is intensifying and moving

General situation:--The large beit of

Forecast;-Light and variable winds. Fair but rather hary, mild-Yesterday's Weather ;---Maximum: 69.1 deg. Pali.

Minimum: 51.5 deg. Fab. Sunshines 5.8 bours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-31.6 mm. = 1.24 Inches as against an average of 30.7 mm.m.1.21 Inches. Bendings at

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READERS' LETTERS

Collaborators

Sir .- If the logical conclusion of your correspondent "Bull" is that those who are in ought to be out, and vice versa. I request his revelation of his real identity. Let us go together or separately to the Special Branch, War Crimes Investigation Team, or suspected Collapurse shall be taken.

went persons accused of which were charged from time charging more than three times when he arrived at the end of sentence, Mr. Lonsdale said that receased under Section 103 (1) possessing pro-allied transmit to time in the past. No matter the pre-war fees, except in cases the closed road he was confronted although the accused had been of the Criminal Procedure Orimy the Mikado's men again.

bitter for "the credit I don't deserve," given me by my Kem-

DENIS VICTOR.

Ladies Softball

Suc. My heart bleeds to see several the Wildests forfeit the game to school. The payment of \$400 to strongly that the new regulations the only excuse he could offer las Sunday when the latter re- case of a man with four or five maintain the standard of educa- incident when he was questioned all his girls, Five minutes before borrowing money. the time allowed, the Wildcats produced exactly nine players, but the Manager was nowhere to be seen!

one has ever kicked.

shead of the Wildcats (BUT only operating in October, 1947, ONE step!).

"A BALL PLAYER"

Gas Supply

Sir,-May I occupy a little space in the columns of your esteemed fournal to air, for the benefit where as well as myself, a grievance against a Public Utility Company? quality and or pressure of gas the night at 7 o'clock there was sufficient gas at my geyser to heat the merest trickle of water, and the con sequence was that I was unable to take even a warm bath.

In my business if we don't "deliver and I don't blame them-with the tions. Gas Co, it is different, we have to pay whether we are satisfied or not and if we don't pay for the little we do get, our supply is cut off entirely. KOWLOONITE.

HOTEL DIVIDEND The Directors of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, Loss Account at the 31st December, the change in fee collection.

FANCY THAT

Absent-minded Chan Chi. 30year-old Chinese male, reported left CNC\$10,160,000.00 on the counter of a shop in Queen's Road Contral and that when he returned two minutes later, the money was missing.

Reminders

Today Kowloon Cricket Club Subscription Dance, 9 p.m.

Chinese New Year Fairs open at Southern Playground, Wanchai and Waterleo and

.... v. Ireland at Navy ground, 3.30 p.m. H.K. Referees Association v. The-The Press.

International Football Cup: China

Coming Events

TOMORROW Toc H Club, Recorded; Muste, Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell

Monthly Charges To DRIVER Be Gazetted

An official statement issued yesterday says that there seems to be considerable misinformation REMOVED regarding the new method of collecting school fees. There is also some apprehension as to

The regulations stipulate that school fees cannot be changed without the approval of the Director of Education. There is no intention of re- and Company, was summoned yesterday for causing public laxing this regulation.

in entors, if any, or War Cri-tion as to the inclusive monthly in Government schools. minal suspects in Stanley. Let fee to be charged in scho ls. practice has been extended to s give our charges and face This information will be publish private scho is so that fees will their charges if any, Let the ed in the Governmer. Gazette at be collected in eight single proper authorities decide what the earliest possible moment, For monthly payments and the information of parents and double monthly payments. The time is gene when some- guardians, the inclusive monthly

poital torturers and their in monthly school fees by the reinforce their expenditure, the parents and guardians who have subsidy, children attending It cannot be emphasized to the cellar-dwelling Madeap Bees \$600 as a half-yearly fee in the are designed in the first place to was that it was a week after the tus dit begin the game, claiming children is in many cases much tion in private schools and to and he did not know whether he that the former only had seven more than his monthly income relieve parents of the necessity was the driver on that date, or eight players. The Manager, He is therefore obliged to rely, of borrowing in order to pay fir On the first charge, he was

October Level

Under the new regulations of I have seen many a game start the amended Education Ordin-45 minutes late, and the Canadian | ance the majority of schools have girls have always played with submitted fees which are as near I'ss than nine players, but no thise charged in October last year as is economically possible, The Manager of the Becs was Some have maintained the same obviously thinking of the Madeap rate; several schools have reduc-Aces when he made his claim, ed their fees because they feel of which team he is also Manager. that such action will show their Do you see the connection? The intention to provide education at Madeap Aces and the Wildents the lowest possible figure; in no have so far lost two games each, case will the fees of any school but with this timely penalty, the be increased by more than \$2 per Madeap Aces will be one step month over and above the charges

Where schools (and there are not many) have endeavoured to that such increases are necessary this will not be allowed. No obrefer to the poor gas service in this jection to the new method of Colony. Complaints are heard, on collecting fees has yet been reall sides, concerning the miserable ceived which the Department considers of real educational immoment one has to do any cooking or portance. They main grounds of hot water is needed for baths. Last objection so far put forward by vehicle from the Central Police in small minority of private schools have been on financial and other grounds and do not represent the views of the majority. In fact less than twelve he goods" customers refuse to pay schools have raised serious objec-

Interest Issue

the schools will be deprived of a landah. small amount of interest which they might have obtained when fees were paid by the term and they also relieve parents or guarnounce that, subject to audit, they dians of the necessity of paying will recommend at the forthcoming interest on borrowed money. It Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Share- was, therefore, thought that in- killed. Defendant was injured and ing. It was learned that Major holders to be held on the 3rd March | creuses between 50 cents and taken to hospital, next, the payments of a dividend of \$1:90 per month might well be \$1.00 per share and a bonus of \$2.00 allowed, but the public may rest | died from suffocation was given per share, both free of tax, from the assured that many of the schools by Dr. Gould, who also stated that balance at the credit of the Profit and and most of the parents welcome her clothing was covered with

As in the case of Government schools, fees in all schools are calculated on a full year twelve months. The running ex- slightly incoherent. His breath and terminating at 2 a.m. Buffet to the Police last night that he penses of schools naturally con- smelt slightly of alcohol. The supper will be served. Bookings for tinue during holidays. To cover pupils were dilated and reacted this dance, open to members and their this, and to prevent pupils from to light. The pulse was fast and friends, may be made at the Club leaving or changing school dur- he was slightly shocked.

For some time, now, the Depart. ing holidays, two months' fees public, and giving false inment has been collecting informa- are collected at certain times

stand behind a counter, press for education on a monthly basis partment has been able to ascer- "Closed To Traffic." a dietaphone button and then in fund includes all subscriptions, tain, there is no private school. H wever defendant ignored the S. o the Kempeitai house of hor- extras, 'tong fai' and other fees in the Colony which is as yet sign and took down the barrier. I apologise to have to offend for any fee in excess of the in- panisations which are no longer quested to turn round and go transactions, many bigwigs of yesterday, clusive monthly fee as published able to maintain their contribut back along the waterfront, Deoday and temorrow. All I ask in the Government Gazette, Nor itons, It is admitted that there fendant refused, to k down the s pardon because I am still need he pay until such fee is are such schools where the fee last barrier and continued on his was \$2 per month bef re the war liourney. The foreman took his and where now, owing to the in- number and reported to the The collection of inclusive ability of private donations to p lice,

Mr. K. K. Tong, of Richards mischief by removing a barrier placed for the safety of the formation to the police.

A representative appeared for defendant and pleaded "guilty" to b th charges.

The prosecuting inspector sold two that accused drove along Queen's Road West when the road was under repair, Barriers were one and their colleagues could fee represents the entire liability So far as the Education Despineed and the road marked dale, assisted by Inspectors Mr. Justice Gould then im-

When later he appeared at the month instead of half-yearly has fees have been caised to \$15 per traffic office, he denied the incidbeen introduced in order to alle- month. Such schools, however, ant until he was asked if he knew viate the financial burden of these have not applied for Government the foreman. He then admitted the affair.

The representative said that

however, finally agreed to give on friends or in many cases to their childrens' education. Any friend \$200 and on the sec.nd the Wildcats 30 minutes to get borrow. The collection of fees attempt to use the new system \$100, with a warning that on a sufficient players, but before the, by the month should enable all for the purpose of a large in second offence, he would be sent time was up, walked away with parents and guardians to avoid crease it fees will not be tolerat- to prison and not given the Joutha of a fine.

E.U. Constable Serious Charge

Committal proceedings against Richard Santos, a member of the Emergency Unit of the Hong Kong Police, who is facing charges of dangerous driving, driving a vehicle without permission, and with unlawfully causing the death of Wong Sau-king, a -13-year-old girl, were commenced before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday.

amount stated above, they have when a lorry crashed into the pil- he saw him. been informed that unless they lar of a verandah causing it to produce audited figures showing collapse, resulting in one death and several injuries.

> S.I. Eggleston is for the prosection and accused is represented by Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn. Outlining the case, S.I. Eggleston said that about 2 p.m. on Dec. 22 accused took a heavy Compound without authority.

Road, down Wyndham Street and Australians and 70 Dutchmen. Ice House Street.

Central and turned down Pedder T. Brock (Judge Advocate) with street to Des Vouex Road Cen- Major N. McCleod and Licut, R tral. He turned into Queen Vic- Carter as members, adjourned yestoria Street and the vehicle hit terday's session after affidavits were Under the new arrangements the cast-iron pillar of the ver- read.

> verandah of three floors came evidence on technical medical matdown, covering the lorry which ters, concerning tropical diseases, had mounted the pavement with

dirt and bricks. It was possible the time of death.

Dr. E. L. Gosano testifed that he treated accused at 3 p.m. on Dec. 22. He was excitable and

The charges arose out of a mo-1 In reply to S. I. Eggleston, tor accident at the bottom of witness said that he could not increase their fees beyond the Queen Victoria Street on Dec. 22, say if defendant was drunk when The case was adjourned.

H.K. Doctor

To Testify Dr. A. W. Dawson-Grove will give

evidence at the No. I Australian War Crimes Court on Monday, where 17 former Japanese Imperial Navy members go on trial for ill-treating 263 Australian and 237 Dorch POW-He was seen driving it in a in Hainan Island between 1942 and dangerous manner in Hollywood 1945 and causing the death of 81

The Court, composed of Lt.-Cul He turned into Queen's Road H. G. Guinn (President), Lt. Col. J

Dr. Dawson-Grove, of Hong Kong! The pillar gave way and the Medical Department, will Major Grant McIntyre, Australian

1 Division, SCAP (Tokyn), of Mel-A girl on the third floor ver- bourne, is prosecuting, with Major A. andah was brought down and Mackay, of the same division, assist-Mackay has been indisposed since Evidence that the girl had Wednesday, but he is improving,

K.C.C. DANCE

. A dance for members and friends that the girl was unconscious at will be given at the Kowloon Cricket Club tonight, commencing at 9 p.m. An \$8-per-head Subscription Dance will be held on Chinese New Year's Eve (Feb. 9), commencing at 9 p.m.

\$50,000 Fine In Dairy Case

Fines, totalling \$50,000, were imposed at the Criminal Sessions yesterday by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), on The Kowloon Dairy Limited and Henry Abwee allas Henry Chan, on their pleading guilty to five counts of selling goods in excess of controlled prices between Oct. 1946 and Mar. 1947.

The motion by Mr. M.A. da | various nations for charitable Silva, who appeared for both purposes. accused, that the indletment be The offences were deliberated quashed on the grounds of ir- ly committed and there was no regularities in procedural re- question of accident, as they , , quirements was refused by Mr. extended over a long period. Justice Gould.

tions of the accused, plead liberately. guilty on all counts.

then summoned and after being ed of imposing a prison seninformed of the situation, dis- tence, but after consideration of

was conducted by Mr. A. Lons- must necessarily be heavy, T. & I. Department,

ters. The Americans are arm- what demand may be made the where schools were formerly sub- by another barrier where a fire- indicated on five counts only, dinance. parent or guardian is not liable sidised by private benev lent or man was present. He was red the evidence ecvered many more

The goods which were sold at prices in excess of the ceiling Thieving sapplied to a charitable organi-Waterways sation, Chinese a number of ships for the purpose of carrying relief cargo to

"A Grave Matter"

It was necessary to victual these ships and for the purpose, transactions wok place between this organisation and the Kow loon Dairy Limited.

Waterways Transport from the larceny by servant, Kowtoon Dairy Limited.

at very high prices. For exam- woollen material wrapped tile, butter was purchased at around his body underneath a the phenomenal figure of \$10 battle dress. per pound,

period roughly from Oct. 1946 as they were shivering from till Mar. 1947. and amounted the cold weather. -to some \$200,000.

In the beginning, prices were four months' hard labour. not so high, but they were increased at r later stage.

Mr. Lonsdale then received the method which was adopted Personalia that out of the profits, ten per cot went to the Kowloon Dairy by Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., and 25 per cent to the prol | plane 'yesterday | were:account of Choy and Abwee, The overcharge aggregated Hoo, Yay Kim Liang, Tan Yuen

Crown that it was a grave Lee Kok, O. tion at a time when rehabilita- | C. G. Skinner, Tan Seng Ling. tion of this Colony and of the N. E. Loowen, Yuen Gal, Chin

necessary. Mr. Lonsdale mentioned that for Singapore. there was a sum of \$90,000 outstanding from Chinese Waterways Transport to the Kowloan Dairy Ltd., but there was perhaps, no chance that the Kowloon Dairy Ltd., would ever be able to establish any claim to such monies in law.

"Down The Drain" Mr. Silva then addressed the the Colony on Monday,

Court and emphasised that the Kowloon Dairy Ltd., was almost certain to lose the very large sum of \$90,000, which had give sugone down the drain." He mensioned that Ahwee had

been in business in Hong Kong

for many years and the disgrace | Lee for Honolulu. of this prosecution had weighed very heavily on his mind. The anxiety extending over a period of many months had

caused a great strain and help had found is necessary to undergo medical treatment as a result of worries. Imposing a fine of \$5,000 on

each of the accused on each charge, Mr. Justice Gould said that this was one of the most serious effences of its kind that it had been possible to meet. The offences were committed

against an organization ported by funds raised

Mr. Justice Gould' remarked In view of this decision, Mr | than-Ahwee was not driven to Silva said that he would not commit the offences because of raise the defence of autrefois poverty or anything of that sort. acquit but would, on the instruc- They had been committed de-

Mr. Justice Gould said that The jurors in waiting were he had considered the question. all the circumstances, he had The case for the prosecution decided to impose a fine, which

Cochrane and Pitman of the posed the fines stated and ordered that Ahwee be imprisoned Addressing the Court before ontil his fine was paid or he was

"There has been a lot of petty thieving at the Government stores and we would like defendant to be made an example to other Government Stores employees, despite his large family," Insp. H. Brownrigg told Mr. J. G. Conklin at the Central Magistracy yester-Ostensilly, the goods were day when Fung Kuen, coolie, purchased by the Chinese appeared on a charge of

Defendant was found leaving These scods were purchased the store with two yards of

Fung pleaded that he took The transactions covered at the cloth for his three children

Mr. Conklin sentenced him to Insp. Brownrigg presecuted.

Among passengers who left

Chung But Sau, Mrs. Lee Lin Hsiong, Lo Lung Yu, Sun Shao It was considered by the Hwa, Beh Yin Poh, Miss Ip as advantage was Eddo, Lin Yang Fan, for taken of a charitable organisa- Bangkok and Chau Chi Kong, Far East in general was so Lee Fun, J. Lewis. Mrs. Ng Sinh Hwang and E. F. Johnson

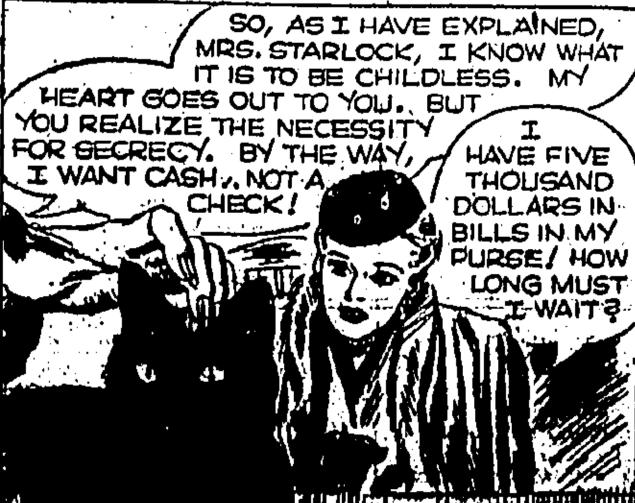
> Britain's out-going Special Commissioner in South East Asia, Lord Killearn, accompanied by Lady Killearn, arrived in Hong Kong by air at 12.30 p.m. yesterday on their way from Japan to Singapore, Lord and Lady Killearn went straight from Kai Tak to Government House where they will stay until they leave

Passengers who departed from Hong Kong yesterday by Pan American Clipper "Ocean Rover", included Mr. William R. Davies, Mrs. Eleanor Fong, Mr. Robert Fong, Mr. Matthew Pollock for Shanghai and Mr. Munny



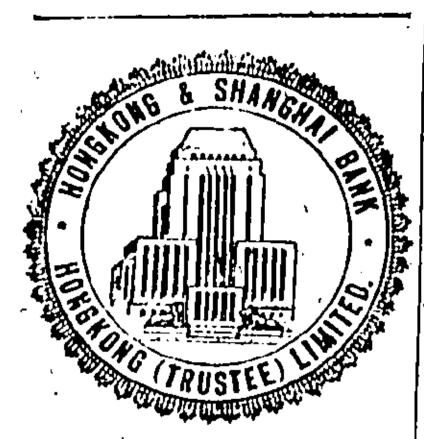
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pave a separation order.

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DRAMA FERRY RELATED IN COURT

Charged with attempting to drown his commonlaw wife with intent to murder her, Ngan Muk-keung, odd job coolie at the Kowloon Godowns, appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

He was committed for trial. I was leaning against the guard Inspector Franklin, prosecu. rall at that time with one hand ting, told the Court that Ngan on the rail and the other grip; and Ma 'Kwai-mui lived at plug a stanchion. She held tight, No. 16, Haiphone Road as man but Ngaz hit her hand and she and wife. On November 20, Ma fell into the sea, Fortunately, she could swim. visited a female neighbour to l help her make flour balls. When Inspector Franklin continued,

she returned that evening, Ngan and she kept affoat until rescued scolded and assaulted her, push. by a motor boat. While in the water, sho

ing her out of the house. With the aid of police, she managed managed to get her police to get heside again, but from while and blew it twice.

"I don't want to take it away that true enwards, Ngan did from her in case she may need On Jamary 5, Ma went to it again," Mr. Latimer remarked when the whistle was produced. tion on the grounds of cruelty! "In fact, Your Worship, she's staying in a Police Station," and non-maintenance. She was Inspector Franklin replied.

Ma, giving evidence, said that Defendant on both occasions after Ngan's mother died, he On January 7, at the SCA, took to optum-smoking. Ngan scolded her for not washing Ngan was alleged to have said: 'You need not leave me, If you some rice bowls. She told the do l'11 stab yeu." A European Court that her "husband" did official questioned them on their not know she could swim. She mali imonial relationship and never swam here but learned when it was found that they while in the country. The launch HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LTD | were not legally married, he was less than half way from the Hong Kong pier when she

> Outside the SCA. Ngan is fell. When she was rescued, with alleged to have threatened Majagain, saying: "Don't live in Water Police Coxswain Lam the same street if you leave me. | Sum. she arrested Ngan, who was found hiding under a mili-Ma alleged that defendant tary long in the vehicle Comfollowed her round town, and purtureat

Ngan, in his statement, made she walked for about one hour trying to get rid of him. Finally allegations against his wife, I saying she returned home after she bearded the "Man Young" at the Yaumati Vehicular Pier. ! a.m. When he asked her te freturn his belongings, Ma Aboutd the launch, Ma. al refused. "I was only angry and toged. Ngan asked her for a pushed her into the water. But ! "cop of milk" as a parting ges. bad no intension to kill her." ture. He asked ber again to

stay with him, when she refused At its next meeting which will he go: abgry and hit her on the left shoulder. She retaliated be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3, the and Ngan grabbed her knee try. Rotary Club of Hongkong will hear ing to threw her overboard, Ma a recording by Donald McCullough entitled "Early Days of the Brains Trust," The meeting will take place in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at 12,30 p.m.

Canton area.

appeal to the Hong Kong busi-

called the "Hong Kong Ward"

beams are rotten; they are be-

done an appeal for financia

patients come from many dis-

while about 10,000 new cases of out-patients are dealt with

annually. During the year 1946

LOCAL DIVORCE

A decree nisi, granted on

Oct. 25, 1947, to Mr. Nicolai

Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold

Sturage Co., Ltd., who sued for

a dissolution of his marriage to Mrs. Tatiana Vasilienva Kouz-

netzoff, was made absolute yes-

terday by Mr. Justice E. H.

Williams (Chief Justice). Mr.

H. J. Armstrong of Messrs

Deacons appeared for Mr

"I had my revolver in my hand.

hind him I would have shot him

when he suddenly grabbed his girdle.

as if to draw something out when

confronted," DSE Syles related.

Kouznetzoff.

grenade unlawfully.

support is to be made.

years to come.

abled a new block of buildings, difficulties.

rebuilt. To enable this to be hospital staff.

2,500 to 3,000 persons per year, at Kukong.

Regimentation Of

An attempt to improve the outward appearance of the Colony's 1,000 odd ricksha pullers will be made shortly, the "China Mail" learned reliably last night.
With ricksha owners' cooperation, each puller will be provided with two suits and a straw hat of uniform colour

The puller's licence number will be fixed to a sience of the suit. The innovation embraces the puller's style of haircut.

To qualify for the free sults and straw lints the pullers will have to agree to a universal military-style crop.

Million-Dollar Case:

A review of the amount of bail of \$1,000,000 in the case of Hsu Chik-chweng alias Chu Kai-chong, formerly of the Postal Remittance and Savings Bang at Shanghai, against whom extradition proceedings are being commenced, washeard by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

ceived a letter from Mr. Sinsuspension of the bail.

Mr. Silva queried the right was interested in that part of of Mr. P. Sin and Mr. Clifford | the Crown's duty. to appear for the prosecution. At the last hearing, he said, - he thought that Mr. Sin had the authority to appear for the Prorecution and he asked why Mr.

Clifford should appear now. Mr. Silva thought that when the Crown, through Mr. Clifford. appeared, Mr. Sin should disappear, and that would be the end of the matter.

He asked the reason for the dual representation.

In reply, Mr. Sin said that he was representing the Chinese Government, and Mr. Clifford the Crown, The Treaty of Tientain provided for extradition and provisions were made for the mutual extradition of fugi-There were certain liabilities

on the countries, and, in the interests of the Crown, Mr. Clifford was appearing. On Mr. d'Almada saying that

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Dr. Webb Anderson, the superin. 172 in-patients and to 3,240 new

tendent of the hospital, made an cases of out-patients.

carried on at Fatshan Hospital, about 12 miles

from Canton, the only English Hospital in the

the position was not clearer, Mr

During the war when the

Hospital is the Kukong Method-

At the commencement, Mr. | Chiferd said that he held a d'Almada said that he had re- watching brief for the Crown. By the extradition treaty, the yesterday and had ordered the Government had undertaken to return any Chinese wanted. He

> hearing bail was granted the sum of \$1,000,000 although Street. He was seen loitering

> he strongly opposed bail. Sin that the facts given him chased by a witness threw away were very meagre, which Mr. the lamp.

Sin admitted. would argue on the facts why Kin's store, pleaded guilty to buil should not be granted, and, both counts. on law, by which the Magistrate DSI Roberts said that Wong

had no power to grant bail. At the last hearing, he had taken to the store. brought up five points against bail, that the prisoner was a tion. tugitive whose extradition was wanted by the Chinese, that the crime was one of considerable Varsity involved was several millions.

He was now able to inform 🖊 the Court that the amount Council alleged was over HK\$5,700,000. Continuing, Mr. Sin said the fugitive had escaped from all of the University of Hong

justice in Shanghai and had Kong has now been constituted evaded the Municipal and Wco. airesh, and that its composition sung Police, and that it was only is as follows:after considerable difficulty that the local police were able to locate him in a lonely place in Pekfulum.

He was happy to be able to give two more points, that further charges, would be preferred against fugitive, all im sity:-The Dean of the Faculty portant and serious ones which would be formulated in due

Two hours after his arrest. continued Mr. Sin, the fugitive attempted to commit suicide in the Central Police station.

It was only by the vigilance ness community for funds for Mission staff was interned the of a Chinese Police constable the building of a new ward, Chinese staff of the hospital and a European Inspector that C.B.E. when the generous response en- carried on in face of great ine attempt was frustrated. Not every prisoner was entitled to C.M.G. The Nurses' Training School the luxury of a handkerchief in to be constructed. This ward is associated with the Hospital is detention, but the fugitive was still in good condition and will widely known throughout South so permitted. He tried to serve the hospital for many China, Since is was founded in strangle himself while under 1923 many nurses have been the blanket by tearing the hand-The main part of the hospital trained there, and a number of karchief into bits which he tied grew bit by bit as the work the graduates are today serving round his neck. As a result of developed, and the buildings are in hospitals in Hong Kong. The this he was removed to Stanley now old and crumbling; the high reputation of the Fatshan- and a second attempt was....

trained nurses has long been a Mr. d'Almada interposed and yand repair; and must now be source of satisfaction to the said that he wanted to hear nothing which might prejudice Connected with the Fatshan the Court.

In conclusion, Mr. Sin said The Fatshan hospital has 160 ist Hospital which did good that in this attempt at suicide beds, and forty private rooms, service and became widel; there was a manifest intention with an operating theatre, a known during the war years, by the fugitive to evade justice. clinical laboratory and a special For it was there that the He contended that no bail should

diet kitchen. It is meeting some B.A.A.G. was born, and many be granted in the case. of the needs of a wide area and who escaped from Hong Kong The case was adjourned til remember with gratitude the Feb. 18, when Mr. Clifford for tricts. In-patients vary between care and succour they received the Crown and Mr. M.A. da Silva will address the court.

Ricksha Man Taken A Ride

Ivanovich Kouznetzoff of the Ricksha puller Chan Hon-wai was "taken for a ride" for about 10 hours—from 2.00 p.m. last Thursday to 12.15 a.m. yesterday.

The route taken was:- King's Defendant, who was taken from 1.02 p.m.-Tangoes and Rumbas.

Reri yesterday when Wong Beng. requested fare of \$10 plus the \$3 her along. wan appeared at Kowloon Magis borrowed from the puller, for

tracy charged with possessing a hand ferry fares The usum smud-slinging one money to pay Chan then, defenod, which led both parties to the lent replied: "No!" But for two Chinese detectives be- Police Station, where Mul was "Where could you then obtain charged with evading payment the money?" Mr. Latimer maked

It was, however, settled at land home, she replied. Wong, pleading guilty, was sen-enced to three years hard labour. When. Mr. Latimer ordered her him when you ngot back?"

the was arrested in Hab. Fo. Street to pay \$180 to the puller and a Mut. suggest blandly in the bound her in \$100 for 12 months, box: "I wanted to go but fuore!"

Theatry (Queen's Road Central), the Magistracy to her Room 313, Causeway Bay, back to the Yau- Chung Ah Hotel, by a Chinese mati Vernacular Ferry Pier, across sub-inspector to get money to pay the Harbour, from Jordan Ferry Chan, said she was taking her Pier to Melbourne Hotel and then sick baby to see a doctor at to the Chung Ah Hotel, Nathan Chuseway Bay. But the dector Road, near the Kowloon Magis- was out and she wanted to take her baby to see a European And there; the woman Mui doctor in the Melbourne Hotel "He is jucky to be here this Wal-chi, he had been carrying all (Second Floor). Chan; she said, morning," DSI. Sykes told. Mr. Blair- | the while, refused to pay the agreed on all occasions to take

Asked whother she had any

ggain.

Motorcar Parts Racket

A case which is of Interest to motorists who have lost parts came before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowlcon Magistracy yesterday when Leung Kin of No. 884 Canton Road, appeared in Court charged with keeping an unliconced marine store and un

lawful possession marine goods. Convicted on both counts. Leung was sentenced to three months' hard labour. The goods were confiscated.

DSI Roberts remarked that these would be "distributed as far as possible to the losers." DSI Roberts told the Court a raid was carried out on defen-

dant's premises where they found seven headlights, 68 hub caps, one indicator, four head. light glasses, and six metal rims. These, defendant said. were sold to him by a marine, hawker. Eighty per cent of the goods found at No. 884 Canton Road were motor car parts.

Loung said he went round the streets finding such goods at secondhand atores. In connection with the case

were two charges of simple larceny against Wong Yiu-lam. Wong, who was sentenced to one year's hard labour, and to be deported, stole one headlight at Mr. Sin said that at the last Tong Mei Road on January 25 and two lamps in Boundary around car No. 2964 at Tong Mr. D'Almada informed Mr. Mel Road at 8,30 a.m. and when

Wong, who admitted taking Mr. Sin then said that he goods on five occasions to Leung

> dentified two rims which he Wong had a previous convic-

It is announced that the Coun-

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The Hon. R.R. Todd. No appointment to the post of Treasurer of the University has yet been made.

ACID THROWING

An unknown Chinese male threw some acid on five-year. old Yip Fook-wah in Queen's Road Central at 2.40 p.m. yesterday, causing injuries to Yip's left hand.

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12.30 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m .- B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Grand Hotel" Albert Bundler & Ris Orch with Robert Irwin to

16 p.m.—News, weather Report

1,28 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude, 1.30 p.m -BTUDIO: Terry Lucido and Illa Quintet.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—D.B.C. Transcription Service: "Much Binding in the Marsh". 6,30 p.m .- A Light Orchestral Programme with Allen Jones (Tenor). 7.60 p.m .- London Relay: World and

7.15 p.m.-BTUDIO: "Unit Requests" Linda Cater Calling 25th Field. 8.15 p.m.e-STUDIO: "See Tee" Boccer Commentary China V Ireland.

8.25 p.m.-Interlude. 8.30 p.m.-London Philhermonic 9.00 p.m .- London Relay: News.

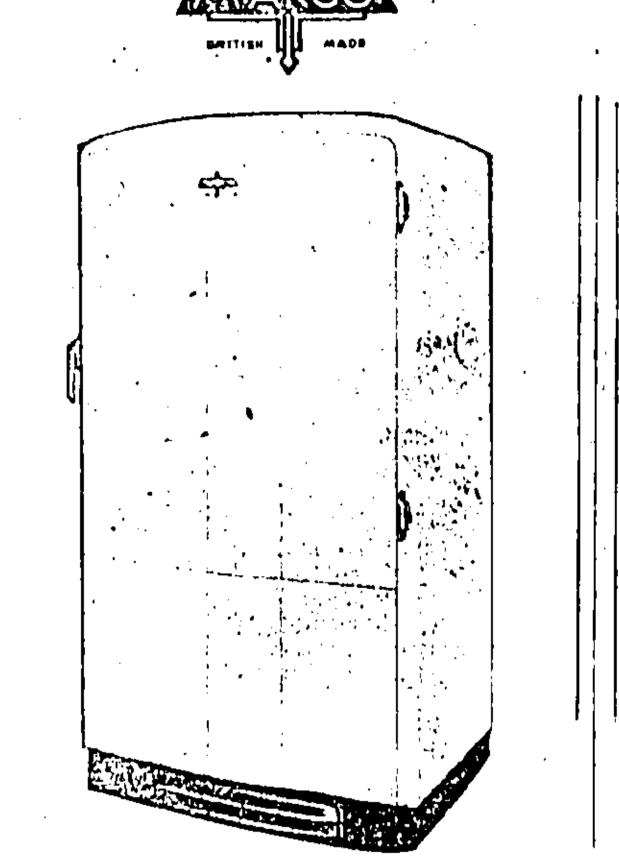
9,10 p.m .- Wanther Report. 2.11 p.m.-A Programme of Strings. 9.30 p.m .- B.it.C. Transcription Service: "Paul Tembly & the Gretiury, affair" iby Francis Durbridge, Episode 6

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, 10th February, 1948, to Friday 20th February, 1948, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LIMITED, General Managers,

Hongkong, 31st Jan., 1948.

ITO TRIAL NEARING Jap Witnesses

For Defence Kong Limited of Quarry Bay. Four wit esses for the defence gave evidence before No. 7 War Crimes Court yestêrday trying Lieut-General Ito Takeo on war crime charges.

Southder,

he, who commanded infantry should not be entered, civilians in should be pretected and soldiers

233.49 tons Register tonnage sumoto Shoki, senior adjutant of the infantry units of the 38th NII tons, heretofore ovined by to Ito and his chief, lieutenant Division was suspended, and he us, for permission to change her during the attack on Hong Kong, name to "TAIKOO CHEONG" said there were two forces at units directly under his comand to have her registered in tacking Hong Kong-the right mand. the new name at the Port of flank force of which Ite was the Hong Kong as owned by THE commanding officer, and the left combatants also carried rifles flank force. Both forces were which, he said, was for self-GINEERING COMPANY OF under direct operational orders protection, of the 38th Divisional Com-

After detailing the various on the island, and he was able tain areas, such as Wongnel- Gendarmerie, which reached Tin it to be about 20,000. chung and Stanley Gap, units Lok Lane just before hostilities In the fighting.

Same Uniforms

The uniforms of all the soldiers were the same, and even the officers had their insignias off so that by just looking at the soldiers one could not distinguish their units.

Regarding the setting aside of places for the concentration of The Undersigned have received priseners of war, witness said instructions to sell by Public an area at Wongneichung and one at North Point were design nated in Divisional Command

orders. Asked if there was any order A issued by Ito to his men before! the attack on Hong Kong, wit. ness said Ito addressed two of his regimental commanders on the importance of maintaining discipline during the operation; He said that the attack on Hong Kong was the prelude to the Terms: 50% of Purchase I Ford (English) V 8 Truck Greater East Asia War, and therefore all the nations would be watching it carefully. On the island there were still a million. inhabitants and among them some noted personalities, it was therefore most important that the men should strictly observe

the laws of warfare. Secondly he ordered that al fighting should be done on the billsides; that street areas

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meet. ing of Shareholders of The Horgkong & Shanghai Hotels, pany (Second Floor, Exchange) Central, Hong Kong) WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of March, 1948, at 12 Noon,

for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the and unscrupulous politician, year ended 31st December, 1947, saboteur and an appeaser of confirming the appointment of Japan. a Director, re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

the 16th February 1948, to the served two years, being released 3rd March, 1948, both days after an appendicitis operation. inclusive.

By Order of the Board. E. H. P. WHITE,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong 30th Jan., 1948.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION URGENT NOTICE

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GUERILLAS USE U-BOATS

Athens, Jan. 28, The Greek Government claimed tonight to have information that the Greek guerillas were using one or two U-boats, be tween the Ionian and the Adria-

They were used not for warfare, but for communications and supplies.

It was believed that the re-When Ito was given command cent escape of lending Communof the Right Flank Attacking ists from the island of Ikaria, where they were deported, was tacilitated by submarines.could issue orders only to the

area, were also under the direct Witness admitted that non-, command of the Divisional Hdq. The Prosecuting Officer point. ed out that witness's evidence

was based on hearsay. Sgt. Major Ishiyamo Kakue In the afternoon Col. Tosake mander, and both operated in- of the 8th Co. Army Gendar- Susumi, a staff officer of the merie, said he was in hospital 38th Division, said units of the The artillery units, said wit, in Kowloon, and came over to Right Flank Force never enter. to the Registrar of Shipping at ness, were under the direct com- Hong Kong only after the cessa- ed the city. Those that entered mand of the 38th Divisional tion of hostilities. His duty was were artillery and gendarme getting full data on the fighting mopping up units,

> Before this attack on the units participating in the attack to say that the mopping-up island they had no information and their designated areas of unit, comprising the Independent as to the strength of the British operation, witness said in cer- Engineer Corps and the Army garrison, though they believed

> Lt. General Higuchi Keishiof other commands also mingled reased, were not under the com- chico, a deputy staff officer of mand of Ito but responsible the 23rl Japanese Army stadirectly to the Divisional Comtioner, in Canton, also gave evidence.

The artillery units which Further hearing was adjournfought in the Happy Valley ed to Friday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. Maniu Adherents

Bucharest, Jan. 29. military tribunal here has announced its verdict in the trial on charges of rebellion and armed insurrection of 34 associates of Dr. Julius Maniu — the 74-year-old Rumanian Peasant Party leader sentenced to solitary confinement for life at the end of last year.

Sentenced

MAHATMA GANDHI **ASSASSINATED**

(Continued from Page. 1)

15 Fasts Protesting British imperialism, Gandhi also endured 15 fasts, several times "unto the death." The total time spent in these fasts, which were always a source of acute anxiety to India's British rulers was more than 130 days. After the British agreed countries of India and Pakistan, of the new Republic, with their. Moslem and Hindu

peoples. In his own words, Gandhi "loved the English and hated

England." For more than 40 years the Limited, will be held at the had fought for a united free In-Registered Office of the Com- dia. It came as one of his life's Building, Des Vocux Road when India received Dominion biggest disappointments etatus on Aug. 15, 1947, it was

accompanied by partition, In Seclusion Candhi- was variously regarded as a saint, a revolutionary and reactionary, a patriot, a clever

It was in 1920 that Gandhi.introduced the doctrine of "Passive Resistance." For this, in The Transfer Books of the 1922 the British sentenced him Company will be closed from to six years' imprisonment. He

> From then until 1937 Gandhi was a thorn in the British side. Gaol sentences did not deter him in his crusade for Indian independence which gained strength with each privation he

underwent. Frail health drove him into seclusion late in 1937 when he returned to a mud hut in the village of Harlpura, 200 miles

north of Bombay. This mud that became an intellectual centre and Gandhi's prayer meetings and discourses were attended through the years by thousands of Indians of practically all creads.

His retirement from political agitation did not, however, bring with it any lessening of his zeal for freedom and peace for India. Even while the final negotiations were being conducted for Indian freedom, the Indian leaders kept close touch with the

respected old man in the mud hut at Haripura One of Gandhi's most faithful disciples was Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who became Premier of

-Of Gandhi - Nehru-once said: "He has changed the face of India, given pride and character to discringing and demoralised peol ple, built, up strength and consciousness, in the masses and made the Indian problem a world problem."---United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

M. Ghitza Pep, former Minia-

ter, and M. Ardealul were each

rentenced to ten years imprison-

A group of 25 defendants received from three years to six months imprisonment and seven were acquitted.

The Rumanian Parliament today made "attempts at changing the present form of punishment" in Rumania punishable by sentences from five to ten years imprisonment under a law to the partitioning of India, which adapted the penal code Gandhi earlier this month fasted to the new situation created by Ave days at Delhi to bring com- the abdication of ex-King munal peace between the new Michael and the proclamation

> This law also formulated what is now considered the "crime against the Republic" and suppressed certain rights which had belonged exclusively to the ex-King.

> Another report states that eight people were arrested when they tried to escape from Rumania in a stolen, plane to-

> The arrested included a deserter and two businessmen wanted by the Rumanian police,

Following similar attempts to leave the country in the past few months the Rumanian authorities recently increased the penalty for illegal exit from three months to three years' imprisonment.-Reuter.



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monstrated here yesterday. Watched by doctors, nurses and journalists, Mr. Braund removed a growth from a woman dingnosed as suffering from cancer of the ovaries. Afterwards a cancer specialist declar. held other investments in other couned the wound was "perfectly tries. In Argentina he is said to have

The philanthropist is Mr. E J. Hallstrom, son of a Londoner and President of the Royal] Zoological Society of New South Wales. He said that thousands ; wait many months before Mr. England by Mr. Arthur Loeb, a I nised.—Reuter

BOLIVIAN PLOT

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 30, The Bolivian Government announced today that 27 persons have been deported to Brazil in the . wake of a reported revolutionary plot. The country is under martial law.

Among documents found by the police was one giving a tentar tive rebel Cabinet list. It was that the Administration was said to have been headed by considering the rationing of General Felix Tavera as Prest meat to overcome a "very dent. Tavera, a presidential acute" situation, adding that candidate in 1946, is being Congress had yet to take action sought by the police,---Asso- on his request for price control.

clated Press.

Million

London, Jan. 29. Lawyers representing ex-Ring Umbert of Italy are expected here this week to ask the British Government to release \$1,000,000 in Treasury Bonds deposited in Britain before the war by the late King Victor Em-

manuel. Umberto's father. An Italian spokesman said a legal battle over the terms of agreement the non-medical whose control by which the Italian Government undertook to restore Italian properremoving the growths were de- ties in Britain to their owners is

almost certain. The Italian Government is understood to have claimed the property belonging to the ex-King as well as that of all other Italian nationals-

a total value of £8,000,000 Ex-King Victor is said to have had about £100,000.-Reuter.

LEGACIES TO U.S.

London, Jan. 29. Two American women have of cancer patients could not inherited part of \$17,256 left in Braund's treatment was recog- Swiss merchant from Aargau

who died in November 1946, He left an annuity of \$150 to Miss Clara Jacoby of Los Angeles, and an annuity of 15,-000 Swiss francs or a lump sum of 150,000 Swiss francs to Mrs. Margaret Weiler of New York at the discretion of his children. ---Reuter.

U.S. MEAT

RATIONS? Washington, Jan. 29. President Troman said today

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Washington, Jan. 28. President Truman today aligned himself beside his Secretary of State (Mr. George Marshall) in demanding that Congress undertake Mr. Marshall's European Recovery Programme on an all or nothing basis.

The President said Congress would be pouring American money down ratholes if it approved anything less than he requested, including four-and-a-quarter-year aid commitment and a US\$6,800,000,000 appropriation to carry the programme through the first 15 months, be-

To reduce that initial spend 1 to the 16 Marshall Plan nations ing he called it an absolutely He repeatedly told reporters; essential figure would be to that an overall programme was change the aid plan from a re- essential to world place. He covery programme to an in-lead it seemed a good risk and effective relief project, he told same expenditure to put on

a press conference. The President's voice shook of time to win peace. angrily as he faced newsmen] President Truman and stated emphatically the particularly, in the light of the first 15 months of same all or nothing demand which Mr. Marshall had put to Congress earlier this month at the opening of the legislations hearings on the aid plan. Like Mr. Marshall, Mr. Tro-

man said world peace was at plake. He said in continuing 51-mouth programme, which would cost an estimated US\$17. $c_{000,000,000}$, must be adopted in $ar{b}$ entirety to assure the recovery of Western Europe.

Good Risk

Speaking loudly and with un- 800,000,000 too low .- United want even heavier cuts made, -- Reuusual gravity, President Tru- Press. man said the US\$6,800,000,000 appropriation he had asked; Congress to vote was absolutely peressary to start the tools and materials of recovery flowing



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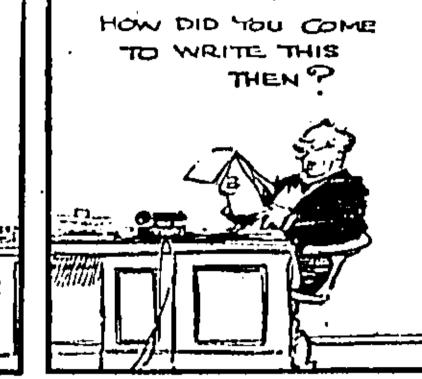
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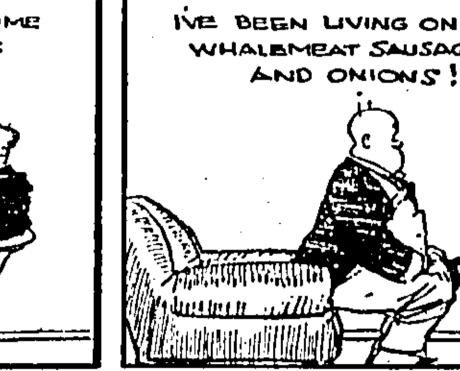
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1.Q. In Arizona ?

Tempe, Arizona, Jan. 29. A poll of Arizona State College freshmen showed that less than seven per cent were familiar with the Truman Doctrine, only 22 per cent knew about the Marshall plan and 20 per cent had not heard of Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower. -United Press.

World Bank Estimate Surprise

Washington, Jan. 29. The World Bank's President, Mr. John McCloy, said today his organisation believed Truman administration had underestimated Europe's needs for lafter a sercam had been heard. fact, this country's wartime and Marshall Plan by about \$1,000

propriation for the 1946 fiscal million dollars. "Far from being extravagant, the He scoffed at the idea, advanced administration estimate of \$6,800 by Republican critics, that this Mr. McCloy declared in a letter to Congress could not commit fur Senator Arthur Vandenberg, , chairture Congresses by authorizing man of the Senate Foreign Relations

a full four-and-a quarter-year Committee. Mr. McCloy's argument was made President Truman's stand on the heels of communed insistence came on the heels of an unex. by Mr. Marshall that the \$6,800 million dollars figure be kept imact. pected statement from the International Bank estimating are reliably reported to be preparthat his spending proposals, far ing to lop about \$1.000 million doifrom being extravagant, ap- lars from this figure in order to appeared to be more than US\$1,- pease opponents of the measure who

Declines Retract

Hollywood, Jan. 29. The head of the British Tourist Board, Sir Alexander Maxwell, asked actress Loretta Young today to take back what she said about starvation conditions in England, but the actress refused.

Sir Alexander demanded a can afford to make a trip wil chance to investigate the re- be restrained by my words." marks, and said that they might hurt the tourist business.

US\$17,000,000,000 that length

year of US\$103,000,000,000.

retract a truthful recitation of desperate." She told of a busisuch incidents told me by the ness executive whose shoes were! English people. Certainly, the patched with cardboard, of a not need any authority from me bite" when offered a piece of to make an investigation. annot believe that tourists who wore a beard because of no

"Coffin-Ship" Sinks

The United States Army "coffir ship" Joseph V. Connolly, abandoned when on fire in mid-Atlantic a fort night ago, sank today after going adrift from a tow line while being aken to New York, the Coast Guard

The Joseph V. Connolly was abandoned by her crew of 45 and one passenger on January 12 while on her way to Antwerp with coffins for the repatriation of American war dead. Coast Guard cutters went to tow her to the harbour last week when she was unexpectedly found to My heart beat high with adbe still affoat.-Reuter.

Miss Young, returning from England, said the situation was Miss Young said: "I cannot sobering, heart-breaking and esteemable Sir Alexander does | child who asked "Do I lick or | | checointe, of a ship reporter

> razer blades and factory workers fainting from hunger. Sir Alexander said the renorts were untrue. Miss Young said she would be glad if they were not true, but could not disbelieve the people who told her. She said: "That England i on an austerity programme is

ne secret, but not untit I reach ed England to take part in a command performance for the Cinemategraph Benevolent Find did I realise what that l programme meant. ¹⁴ came from England with

an inspiring admiration for its people and the manner in which they have carried on postwar progress despits hardships natural to a country which bore so much in so long a war. miration,"-United Press.

Two Acton Murders Of Women

TO-DAY

London, Jan. 29. Scotland Yard is investigating the death mysteries of two women who met their deaths during Tuesday night in the Acton area at spots about four miles apart:

The women were: Miss Sylvia Styles, 26, found strangled in lane leading to the Duke Northumberland's estate at Syon Park, Isleworth, Middlesex and Miss Frances Manners 27, wows body was recovered from the Harlesden Grand Union Canal at Harlesden If the second case is a crime, it, like the first, appears to be

motiveless. The investigators are not over to king the possibility that they twere the work of a man affected by moon madness. It was a ful mo n on Monday,

Although nothing has yet been i discovered which links the two occurrences detectives have not ruled out this possibility.-Reuter,

GERMANS TO PARTICIPATE

Hamburg, Jan. 29. Representatives of the German Social Democratic Party will attend the Congress of the "Marshall Plan countries" Socialist parties to be held in London on March 21, the German news service in the British Zone! reported today,-Reuter.

St. Moritz, Jan. 29. Jean Blanc, of France, one of the finest skilers in the Winter Olympic and regarded as a possible winner of an Olympic Gold Medal in the Alpine events, broke his leg while training today.-Renter,

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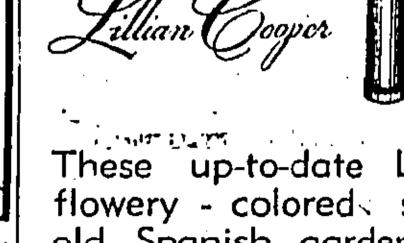
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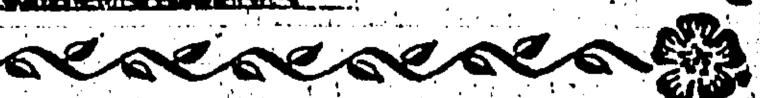
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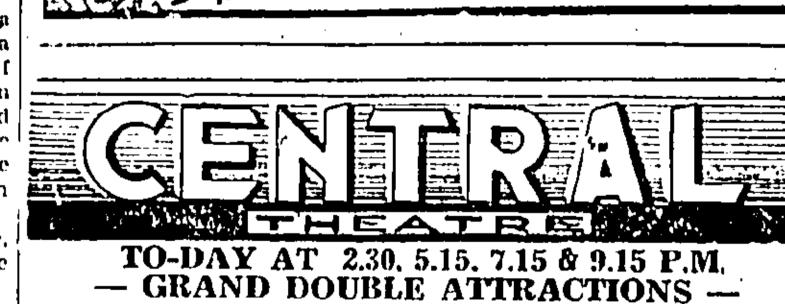
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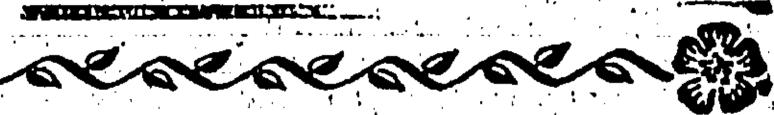
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POLICY IN **GERMANY**

The London meeting of the Gonference of Foreign Ministers broke down because the occupy ling Powers could not agree on a policy for Germany. In theory, swims and they have no intention of Germany has been governed for kinking the past thirty months on the terms settled at Potsdam, In practice she has been governed on as much of those terms as Russia cared to carry out. Russia's policy has been to keep her own zone as separate as possible from those of the Western Powers and to make it as difficult as possible for the latter to be governl ed - satisfactorily, :

The resulting conditions in) Western Germany cannot be endured indefinitely. They entail intertering in a personal project, so heavy expense on Great Britain strongly do the people feel about their and the United States and much present efforts and future. And it is suffering on the Western Germans. But it is clear that well wait before putting them right getting it Britain has always been without it,

Conference, then impending, was men, and she still is today, although thought to be the limiting date; those people too are finding it a lithemselves. She did so remain; their own lands, vet instead of acting Mr. Bevin supplying with rigid fairness the one more chance, and to postpone phifully small, is to a certain extent responsible for the present backing any fundamental change till after which it is receiving from the peaone more meeting of the Confer ple. The political opponent newspaence-which was fixed to take per columnists who still warble about place in London in November the days when they could walk into And so the year went uselessly by, till near its end the Foreign! Ministers met again and Russia! behaved just as obstructively as ever. And when they once more revolves. Its membership is to broke up it seemed as if the time be enlarged from fifty-two to

shows them still very loath to some the still very loath to act. It was not till January 7 of the American Congress. Furthat they did anything significant. Then the British and American of which the chairman will be Military Governors, General Ro chosen by the Council and the sentenced only to 12 months' pritery expert, led an unusual crew of excavators into a bomb pritery expert, led an unusual crew of excavators into a bomb site. Most of them were traded in the site. Most of them were traded in the site. Most of them were traded in the site. leading Germans from the par-liaments of the Lander, or pro vinces, and put before them a set of five proposals, which with the but owned by the State of the proposals of the leading Germans from the par-liaments of the Lander, or pro any constitutional differences; and a State Union bank, to be set of five proposals, which with the but owned by the State of the prison of the certain modifications the Ger ment but owned by the State yard, to effect their escape over idlers who are drawn by the sight mans next day accepted. These banks. Some such central bank the western wall of the Vic- of other people working the world proposals do not in form do anything to break up the Potsdamic
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that thereby they would be doing just Government for the Western the condition of effectiveness for span in that part being not "Hey look ever there," came a ing on your side. If bridge had been that thereby they would be doing just zones. Their scope is deliberate. most others. General Clay, how-thereby the continue of the wall looked and nowhere for Grimes a going concern in his day, he pro- what he desired.

The only directly elected Par- Russia's assent to currency telliaments in Bizonia (as the fused form.

British and American zones are The scheme may at first sight usual, and while the turnkey to perations ever carried out in the turnkey to the t nicknamed) are those of the pro- seem over-cautious. It is render— was patrolling round the yard the twisted steel wreckage of the vinces. They were formed early ed difficult for Russian diplomacy last year; a Provincial Govern- to raise well-grounded objections Steele formerly kept a Public ed buildings laid waste in the last year; a Provincial Government is based on each; and they do not conflict with Potsdam taking part in it to be plausibly accused of disrupting the Father-land. But the price paid is high-land. But the price paid is high-man elective body, however, but composed of persons nominated by the State Parliaments, and not a Parliament, but an Económic Council. As such, it also does to the constant of bad fame in Tal-plng-shan—

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Steele formerly kept a Public of the Dublic of the Constables in Queen's Road, and was consequently well known to mansion.

The original mediaeval defences of the city have also been unables and of the full responsibility which only direct election can give. And volus haunts succeeded in capturing both parties in a house of France also was found—only the ninth fragrical ever found in Britain, Colns have been displayed.

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the characters of the men may covered from the days of the West so gives Russia no ground for a better personnel than one direct- be imagined when it is mention- Roman Emperers Nerva and 1 C forcing a breach. But its draw- ly elected; and, as for powers, ed both of them were intoxicated Domition to the reign of Edward 2 [] back was that it could not in the powers of any body in Ger- when recaptured. They were III (600 years ago).

CHINA MAIL LET'S TAKE OUR HATS CARNIVAL OFF TO BRITAIN

By Margaret Bradbury

Britain today is giving the world a turkey, pheasant or leg of pork with- entertained in British film production unique example of how a proud na- out ration card or enjolence, are studios on a scale never before extion, bled by the costs of a colossal finding that memories of the last perienced, and most of them are rewar and a tremendous postwar debt, postwar period have lingered. can still keep ascheerful countenance, and its own home fires well burning. Despite the descriptions which sule scribers of British and American! newspapers read overseas, comparing rouditions at home with those of our more fortunate Allies, the country and the people are for from depress-

ed with their own for

to be" is seldom heard in England shopping lines and shortage queues. now except perhaps in the Conservative Clubs and the music halls, Liv. employment at home today and wages shortages of most things which make fore in Britain. Luxuries of

Determination

weight together in a rehabilitation

effort which will see them sink of

After seven and a half years of carioning, bombings and war effort, the British at home are as confident of their victors in the peace as they were in the war. The determination not to be beaten is just as solid now as it was in 1940 and the darkest times of the European war.

Returning to England from abroad Ino use offering them sympathy for the hard-hips they are undergoing except in the form of food parcels shall never be allowed to put and boying British exports. They things right with Russia's con | are sick and tired of people from sent, and the question has long other nations who arrive in the counbeen how much longer we are to try and tell them what they have not a harbour for foreigners of most na-A year ago the Moscow meet tions who could not find success in ing of the Foreign Ministers' their own backward, for political

if Russia still remained obdurate, the tougher in the old Country and the Western Powers must act for must pull abels weight, or return to

decided, wisely or unwisely, to best mocks of food and commodicies exercise once more his famous which it can obtain from all sources, I patience, to give the Russians his and this even distribution, although t any food store in England and buy a

the new Frankfurt programme

Yet what has since happened the two Chambers being not very brig "Gallant" while lying at on Julius Caesar's map was They say there is no unemploy- to have extended to virtually mont hore—that there is a leb for every branch of industry.—Assoshows them still very loath to unlike those of the two Houses Whampon hast year—the other "Lindinium." bertson and General Clay, held a other members chosen by the prisonment for cutting and site. Most of them were volunconference at Frankfurt with the chairman; a High Court, set up wounding a European seaman, teers like the bank clerk who proposals do not in form do any, would be indispensable for cur- toria Jail.

As Everybody Knows

For, as every British person who lived in England between the two wars is aware, it was only a minority quantities to live, but it is as well of the public who could then afford, that British people overseas should to buy a weekly join of meat or luxurles in the way of foods. In the by our own people at home to make Comparisons of that kind are in industrial areas of Britain even up any case not usually fair and at the to the last war, onemployment was moment they are just unnecessary to rampant and the free bread-and-soup the people at home. The old die-hard quenes were then taking the place phrase "things are not like they used of the present day early morning for twenty. In England they are

ing in the United Kingdom in 1948 have risen with the cost of living, is by no means a smooth, easy exist When the heavy income tax levy has tence, or for that matter at all clike been deducted, salaties compared to it used to be," Restrictions and prices are still higher than ever be that is good or bad, their present! attitude can be summed up like [views on living as a nation. We may] in the future find it necessary to go. Ishorter still, but it will not affect our!

The non-showing of many American films in Britain, and the nonpurchase of many more, necessary because of England's present dollar shortage, has caused far less reaction at home than might have been expected. Millions of Britons spend one, two, or three nights a week in their cinemas, and the absence of Ameritather gives one the impression of filmgoers. Yet such is the spiral can films has affected all classes of on a far wider and more detailed prevailing in the country bidge and described. British people at home The supreme quality of the English man to laugh at his own misfortune, that their attitude has been ! expressed by a surprisingly small number of letters to the newspapers, carroons, and in half-hearted discussions in the public hotels.

Films

Our number one film production combine, the Rank organisation, has and is doing, a great deal to maintain this attitude at home. Apaer from supplying British cinemas with on the whole first class home-grown products, the Rank organisation i exporting them to America, Canad and other countries in exchange for dollars. Foreign film buyers are being!

(From the files of the "China Mail")

broke up it seemed as if the time becoming a formula of two had come at last for the Western Powers to do something about it.

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zones. Their scope is deliberated by kept within narrower limits, though not so narrow as to prevent some of the things needful from being done.

In the control Council to obtain the con The only directly elected Par. Russia's assent to currency re- ordinary dexterity, the regular Officially these have been the

Governments or Military Gov- and experiment is not at to the proceeding to the extent ox comment to implement its deci- bad. The general effect will be pummelling the Sheriff, whose and beek bones.

to give Germans in the West life he said he would sacrifice the miners of the opponents bid their three thr

turning only after signing contracts for the British films which take their

As we all know, export and more export is the policy of Britain today for they must export to huge know of the sacrifices being made In Hong Kong, English eigarettes

are plentiful and the most popular | brand are priced at 80 cents (or 11d) | scarce and cost \$2.70 or three There is comparatively little unshillings and fourpence for twentynearly four times as much, Foodstuffs! of every variety can be obtained here easily, but at home they are strictly rationed and limited in range, Fruit, also rationed can be bought by the housewife in England only on life worth living are trying and wids are subject to a ten per cent certain days a month or every two tedious to the people, but there is a Firehase tax, but the people are used months, and then in terms of small Beitain that everyone is pulling a long period of austerity. Whether vacuum flasks, hotwater bottles, lerockery and aluminium are all in short supply and if they can be this :-- "We have done without sheer found are extremely expensive comwilk stockings, bananas, perfume not pared to prices, in the Colony, Type. Jeertain foods throughout the war, writers can only be bought on proand it has not affected our health or duction of a permit from the Board of Trade, because they are mainly being manufactured for while clothing is perhaps the most strickly rationed material of all out-

wide food, Beer, the standby of the British workman's lours of relaxation nove Presembles Chinese tea in its strength and potency, compared even with two years ago when the standing lioke in the country was that it tasted like lemonade.

Despite this situation which existscale in England now than I have are not grombling. They are making the best of a had job and woe betide the Nathaniel Gubbins who exists there outside the newspaper columns.

Prizes From The Craters By ROBERT MUSEL

the aid of kibitzers

L ndon is the most populous

the west of the Luftwaffe homb the foundation for Poland's plants. That will provide a direct blitz during the war. Today the recovery. great craters still pit its surface but tomorrow new buildings will rise where bombs broke cut nnclent and modern structures like so many teeth,

very mild punishment of one venled a Roman villa. Another penditures and a gradual increase countries have an agreement for banknotes in circulation as the closest economic and indus-

back was that it could not in the powers of any body in Gerform be more than an advisory many at present are what Milibody, and must look to other tary Government makes them.

Steele's conduct when being ironed, became most violent—of control of control



By Dick Turner

"Maybe you were better than that in history when you. were a kid—there was only about half as much history

America Beaten To The Punch? By Larry Allen

America to the punch.

words to deeds."

Poland America and the 16 countries up Polish industries, participating in the Marshall Plan are still talking about how much has gone much farther. She has and when and where Poland, Cze- opened her Baltic ports for chost vakia, Yugoslavia the Bal- Czech: slovakian imports and exkan nati ns and Russia have ports. She plans, with the aid of forged steadily ahead to sound Czechoslovakia and the Danubian

constant integration of industries Black Sea. in the Eastern European countries. Poles and Czechs suy federation of states or a Costoms In the heart of London's "city" union is not needed. They say scientists have just completed the they can accomplish all they initial phase of the first archaeolo. desire by following a more or less gical research ever conducted with uniform pattern in their recovery efforts.

The United Nations Relief and city in the world and its "city" | Rehabilitation | Administration, the square mile which was the bouring US\$480,000,000 worth of original Roman settlement 2,000 f od industrial equipment and years ago—is its most populais other aid into Poland in 1945 and to link the city of Wreelaw 1946 with shipments still coming. (Breslau) with the so-called It is also the area which took generally is credited with laying "Silesian ring" of electric power

Sound Currency

every Pole,

Warsaw, Jan. 27. | Poland has long seen eye to-It may be called the "Eastern eye with most of her southern European Plan", but whatever it | and eastern neighbours, but the is the Poles say that they and integration of industries is strikneighbour countries in Soviet ing and significant, As far as Russia's orbit have beaten Poland is concerned, that has been featured by modelling much Says the controlled Polish press: of her industry procedure along "American plans are still only the Russian line. She has introw rds. We have passed from duced the "Stakhanovite" system of speeding up production. claims that while Russian engineers are helping set

With Czechoslovakia Poland industrial and economic recovery, countries, to link the Oder River Furthermore, there has been a thus providing an outlet to the

The Czechoslovaks have sent the Poles machinery for setting up factorics for the production of tractors and farm machinery. They have supplied equipment for shoe-making factories. Czechoslovakia and

have announced that they will build and jointly operate a big electric power plant at Nowe Dwory, near Oswiecim.

connection with the Czechoslovale network.

The Poles also are erecting a high tension line between Leopol-The Poles have gone on from daw in Lower Silesia and the

ment here—that there is a job for every branch of industry.—Asso-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

NAPOLEON'S GOOD IDEA

different from the true facts. S. Q 10 9 8 7

Ithing against which the percentages were heavy. If, however, one diamond could be ruffed, the contract

definitely misleading the opposition to Instead he led the heart 6 to the Q. make it believe something entirely The K also won and West switched to the club K, then the Q, which North trumped. The diamond K won, club 10 was ruffed and dismond 10 ruffed by the J and West's A. "he heart 7 was trumped, spade 10 scored to clear trumps and finally the diamond A. North put over a swell score by leading trumps himself, instead of having the for do it.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. A K Q 7 5 H. A J 10 D. Nonc C, A J 9 8 5Pass D. 10 7 5 W E D. 1 3 2

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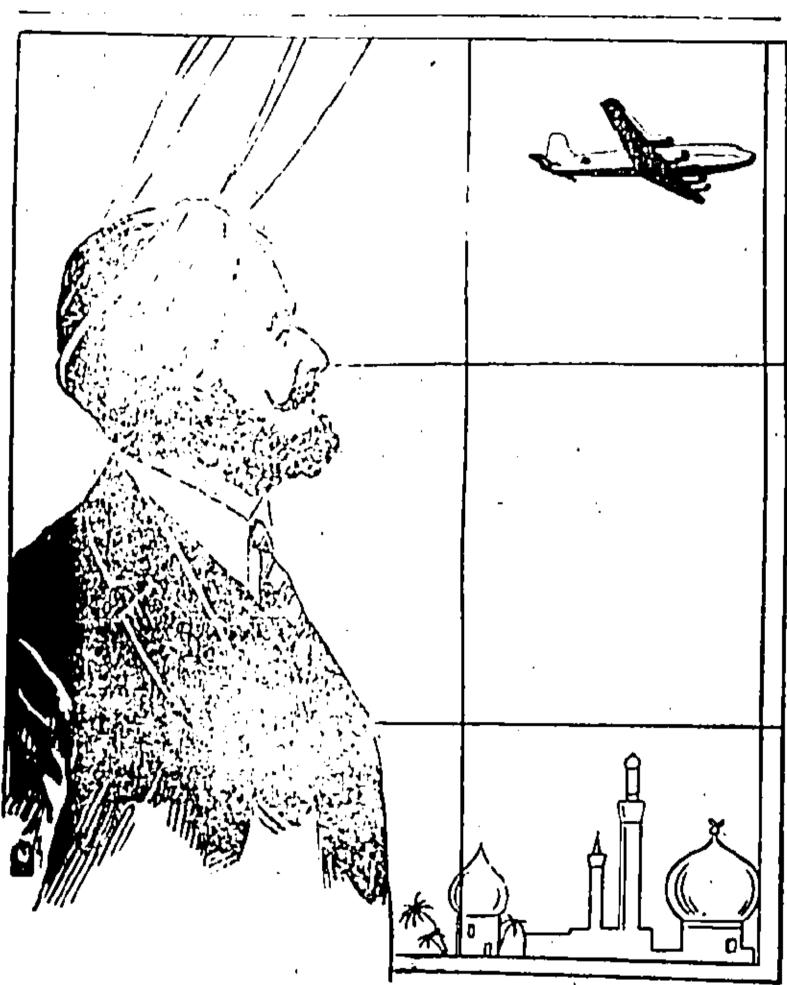
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SHANGHAI STUDENT RIOT

Mayor K.C. Wu Manhandled At University

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Shanghai, Jan. 30. This morning, police and Shanghai garrison officers were still "processing" students of the National Tung Chi University following the manhandling of Mayor K. C. Wu by five students yesterday afternoon.

Bloodshed was only avoided through the timely efforts of Mayor Wu, who, knocked down and pinned to the ground by several students, shouted to the police, and garrison men, coming to his rescue, not to open fire under any circumstances.

police while eight constables have seriously, suffered miner injuries when the

London, Jan. 29,

Lord of the Admiralty

available for scrapping.

The careers of the ships are:

nod service in World War II was

HMS Delhi, 4,850 t ns. com-

HMS Kent, completed in 1928

of the 11 Nazi vessels in a convey

HMS Caledon, 4,180 tons, completed in 1917. The oldest crui-

ser on the Royal Navy's effective |

Last Wednesday it was an-

nounced that fair battleships,

and Vallant and a battleerwiser,

Renown, would be scrapped,-

Washington, Jan. 29.

In defiance of the Administra-

tion, the House of Representatives

Republican-sponsored bill to cut

United States taxes by \$6,500

much as the cost of the Marshall

In any case, President Tru-

man's own plan to cut taxes for the individual taxpayer, but

increasing the demands on big

He made it clear that he would

veto the Republican tax reduc-

tion bill if it reaches his desk in

Gipsy Girl's

London, Jan. 29.

Fifty years ago a 14-year-old

gipsy girl was found near a

circus tent and was adopted by

the proprietor who later made

That and little else is known about

Miss Elizabeth Middleton, who for

25 years lived alone in a neat red-

brick house in Hertorage Road,

Miss Middleton died last March

The Probate Court has granted

letters of administration to a

Treasury solicitor because no rela-

John S. Leech, aged 79

former public printer of the United_States and organisor of

the Government printing office

in the Philippines, died today.-

Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 29.

tives could be traced,-Reuter.

leaving more than £9,500-but as

provision for her in his will,

business, is being ignored.

its present form.—Reuter.

Fortune

Tonbridge, Kent.

Plan's first 15 months.

President

Iruman

Defied

strength. Refitted in 1926-27,

Mi diterranean.

Mediterranean.

off Skager Rak.

HMS Danae, 4,850 tons, built at

the end of World War I and after

handed over in 1944 to the Polish

More Navy

Hitherto, 22 students have students stoned them. Twelve been taken into custody by the indents were injured but not Further arrests are expected be

fore the "processing" is con-Immediately after the attack, Mayor Wu, the Garrison Commander, Lieutenant General Hsuan 📘 🔲 🥏

Tl-wu the Police Commissioner, Mr. Schobern Yu, and the presi-|dents of eight universities, conferred on ways and means of set- States Military Governor in death of Reverend Cambell Stephens tling the incident amicably, Earlier the Mayor had laf

down three points for the termination of the incident, firstly the arrest of the 12 students whose dismissal had led students of the ters are in Frankfurt. Edwards, Civil -ch of to decide on a protest journey to Nanking-the cause of monthly press conference. Genthe entire incident; secondly, the eral Clay said, although he had said in the House of Com- students to resume classes today; not yet received the recomthirdly, the students who attacked mendation of yesterday's meettoday that the the Mayor to be handed over to ing of the German Minister cruisers Danae, Delhi, police custody, Caledon, Colombo and

Throughout last night, potice Kent were immediately and garried for students in the hunt for the five who had assaulted the

Mayor Wu appeared at the university after 3,000 police and garrison men had surrounded the Czechoslovakia students from staging a parade on Their way to the North railway pleted in 1919 and defied 203 air

When the Mayor approached attacks during the long period of the main gate, student delegates her distinguished service in the insisted that the Mayor order the mounted police and garrison HMS Colombo, 4,200 tons, comtroops guarding the entrance to pleted in 1918. Laid up since the withdraw to a distance of 50 war during which she saw constpaces from the gates. derable active service in the

The Mayor complied with this request. No sooner had the made or arms delivered, he mounted constables moved back | added, as one of the first units of 10,000 than the students began to pelt tons County Class cruisers. She them with stones, causing the the subject but the result of the was one of the force that sank 10 horses to rear up.

Thrown Off

Several constables were unscated from their mounts.

It was at this juncture that the Mayor interceded, but several students rushed up to him, General of the United Nations, Queen Elizabeth, Nelson, Rodney knocked off his hat and spectacles, who has been visiting Europe to and attempted to punch him on try to find a suitable site for his head and face,

f the five students who were assaulting him.

After Mayor Wu had ordered the police and the troops not to shoot plainclothes men of the Police Bureau pulled him to

Local civic leaders will call on the Mayor this morning' to express their concern and sympathy opened its debate today on the over yesterday's incident.-Reuter.

ACCORD REACHED million yearly which is almost as

Copenhagen, Jan. 29. Many unbiased experts here An agreement has been believed the Republican bill would reached between Denmark and 000 Francs. Almost all Refree another surge of "blg Britain for the exchange of union's sugar plantations were money" spending power and Danish butter and bacon for affected. thereby add impetus to an al- British industrial goods, the dangerous inflationary Danish Foreign Ministry announced here tonight .- Reuter.

Without Russia

London, Jan. 29.
Britain must demonstrate
"If absolutely necessary"
that she can get along in 1948 without Soviet Russia. Lord Vansittart, former chief diplomatic adviser to the Government, declared here today.

Lord Vansittart, who was addressing the London Chamber of Commerce, called for a United States of Western Europe, which. he said, was 50 years overdue, "We can dismiss for a generation any idea of a United States of Europe." -Reuter.

Germany

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Frankfurt, Jan. 29. General Lucius Clay, United Germany, said today that April who was returned as an ILP member I had been set as the "final at the general election and joined target" for the initiation of all the Labour Party shortly before his phases of the new bi-zonal ad- death ministration, whose headquar-

Addressing his ing of the German Minister Platform be "only a few more days before an establishing decree could be published."--- Reuter,

Prague, Jan. 29. Private firms abroad representing Czech nationalised armament makers such as the Skoda Works. have "sounded" the possibility of placing orders for the Near East, a Czech Foreign Office spokesman disclosed here teday.

No contract has so far been

Egypt recently negotiated on negotiations is still awaited .--

UNO ASSEMBLY

London, Jan. 29. Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-The Mayor tried to defend han eral Assembly, disclosed here self but was floored by the weight tonight that his search had narrowed down to Geneva, Paris, Brussels and The Hague.

These names will be placed before a committee of the United Nations when he returns to the United States,-Reuter,

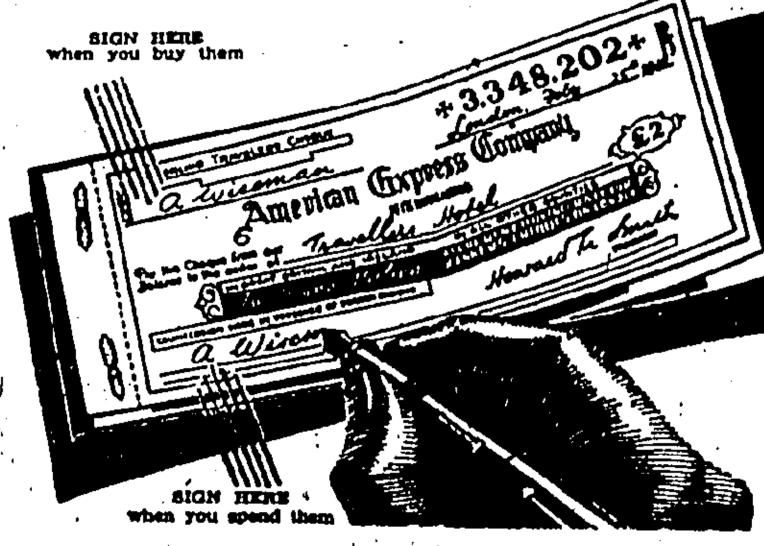
TYPHOON TOLL

Paris, Jan. 29. A typhcon which hit Reunion Island on Monday night killed more than 100 persons.

Property damage was estimated at more than 1,000,000,-

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Tories Gain Lab. Seat

Glasgow, Jan. 29. The Conservatives by winning the Camlachie Glasgow by-election today gained their first seat from Labour since the general election in July, 1945.

The result was: Mr. Charles Mc-Farlane, Convervative, 11,085, Mr. John Inglis, Labour, 10,690, Miss. Annie Maxton, ILP, 1,622, Mr. R. Wilkie, Independent Scottish National, 1,320, Mr. Guy Aldred, Independent Socialist, 345, Mr. R. Goodfellow, Liberal, 312, The Conservative majority was

393. Miss Maxton, Wilkie, Aldred and Goodfellow lost deposits, The by-election was caused by the

The figures at the general election were: Reverend - Campbell Stephen, 15.588. Mr. C. McFarlane 41,399, The regular II.P majority was 4,159 .- Renter

Sligo, Eire, Jan. 30%

Valera's

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said today that he would press for the union of Eire and Northern Ireland if his Govern ment won next month's election. Mr. de Valera, in a political speech, said his plans for dealing with the Northern Ircland question were already made. The Union was the only remaining matter of contention between Britain and Eire, he add-

"I promise that the pressure of public opinion of the Irish race, not in Ireland alone, but throughout the world, will be concentrated on this question, he-said,-Associated Press.

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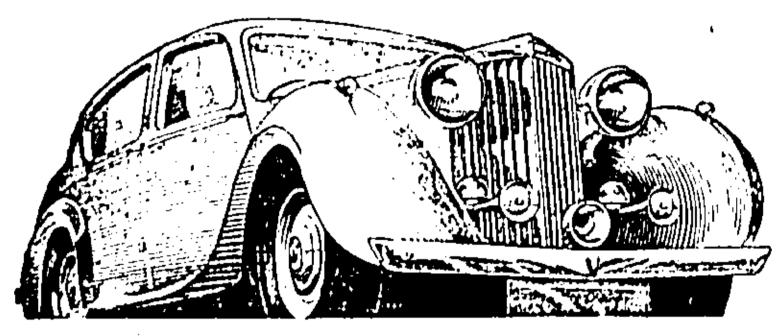


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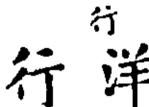
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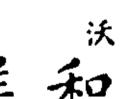
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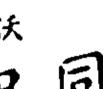
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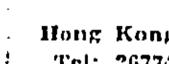
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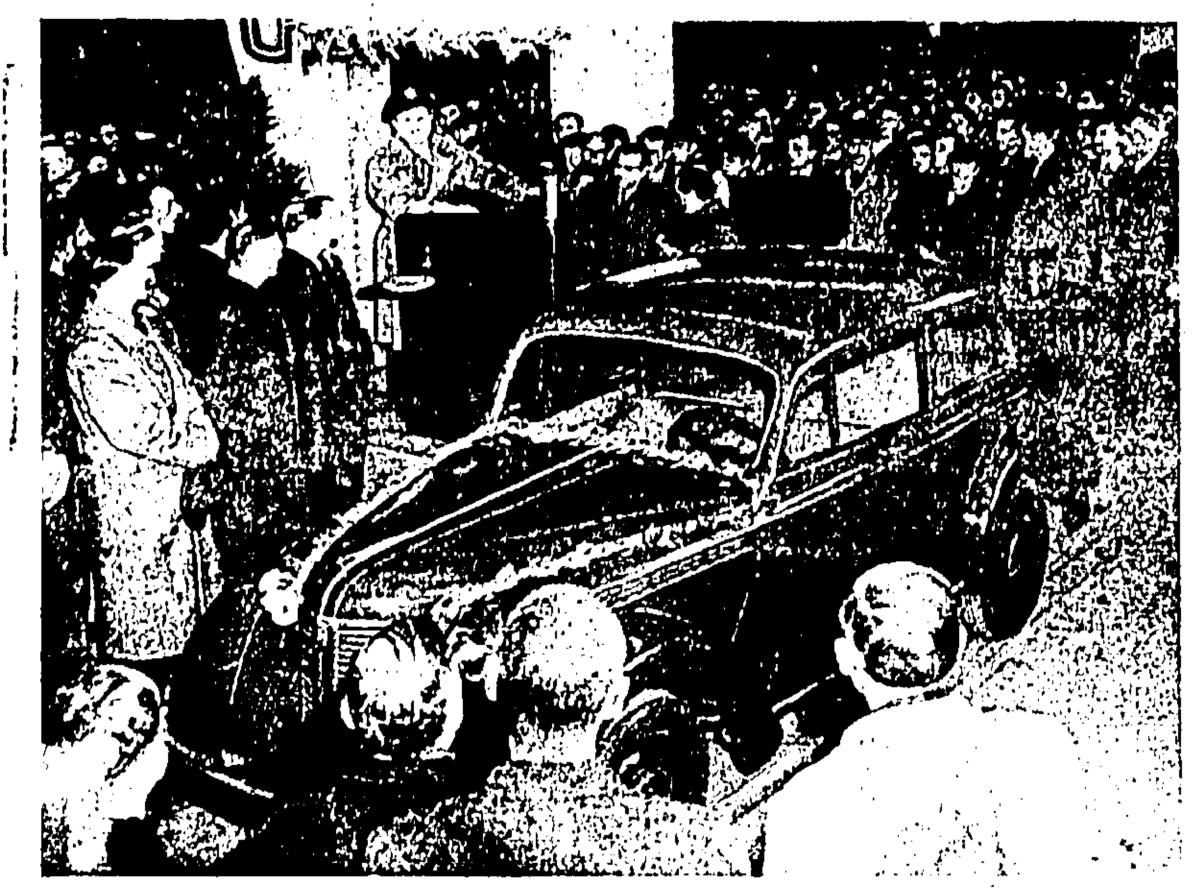


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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

FIRST OFF THE LINE



The first post-war passenger car of Germany's General Motors-owned Opel plant at Russelheim in U.S. occupied Germany is seen after it came off the assembly line. The car, a four-scater Sedan known as the "Olympia," has a four-cylinder engine and is capable of speeds up to 70 mile per hour. The present production rate of 500 per month will be stepped up to 1,000 per month in 1948.

switch-over can be done in a half-

the living room, giving a panoramic

Twin-heds, full-length micrors, in-

creased clothes and storage space,

built-in bookeases. Murphy beds and

stall showers were also in common

Passenger automobiles in the low

an AP message from Detroit,

of the demand that has been

and one half years ago. There

have sufficient orders on hand

reported to be levelling off.

any time in 1948.

almost wholly lacking.

also a large accumulation of orders

for vehicles in the higher price class

but the demand in this bracket, is

Generally most of the car makers

absorb all the output they can ex-

pect for from 18 months to two

years. Meanwhile the periodical 10-

untlets show little indication that sup-

oly and demand can be balanced at

winter cuts sharply into new car

lemand over most of the country

This time, probably because of the

order and actual delivery of a new

The industry's hopes for increased

output next year are based on the ex-

ectation that more sheet steel pro-

lucing equipment will be in operaion, In running up a postwar .pro-

passenger cars' and 24,536' trucks, the

actories dug deeply into their stocks

Most industry observers adoub

he assembly lines will top that

figure for many weeks to come, al-

though the car makers right now ar-

xerting efforts in every direction to

nsure increased appplies of atcel next

Czechoslovak' cara have a re-

markably high standard of

finish, reported a party of Bri-

tish motor traders on their re-

turn from a visit to the Prague

They visited the Jawa works

and the Skoda works at Boles-

Motor Show

venr.-Associated Press.

International

In normal times the coming

This is indicated by the current

order sheets that show no less ning

complaing ever since peacetime

One of the new coaches being in-

U.S. Going In For Problem Of Homes On Wheels Headlight

American trailer makers staged one can be supplied by return mail, their annual show with the accent on and if Mrs. Trailer Owner decides Ulare luxury and more living space for she's tired of a two-toned mahogany house hungry Americans who live on finish and wants birds-eye maple, the

Pink and blue nurseries, convertible sun purches, complete and spacines bathroom, a 20-foot living room and even a fireplace were offered by the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association, Chicago, spousor of the rolling home exhibition held for the

first time in the east. New features of the 1948 trailer models included improved interiors more fuxurious appointments, mor window space, and greater range in Press.

prices and styles. In the words of association president Harold D. Platt, the U.S.\$ 250,090,000 industry "no longer is but also to their demand for all the UF comforts of a stationary bothe while

appealing just to the gypsy in people | ______ A half-million dollars worth of and middle price brackets are going coaches were on display. They range to be hard to get through all of a xted in size from 13 feet to 33 feet year even if the U.S. automobile inin length, the smaller traders being dustry's hope for a 10 to 15 per cent

loomed for the hunting and fishing production increase is realized, says Other smaller models are priced at about \$1,000. The more bixurious

will retail for up to \$10,000, Twin Beds

If a panel is damaged, a new

Introduced at this year's show was at new development of interchangeable parts. The interior of the trailer can be assembled with r placeable

The following editorial, from a recent issue of the "Christian Science Monitor," is not without its point for Hong Kong. troduced on a trial balloon basis, I

features three banks of windows in i If metorists demand it, the candle-power of automobile headlighus can be increased. the beam can be raised to a more useful level, and at the same time all glare that now use in the 1948 models.--- United blinds the driver of an encoming vehicle can be eliminated.

More than half a million dollars and ten years of research have gene into solution of the various engineering problems involved, and "the rest is up to the public and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators." say spokesmen for the automobile indus-

use of a polarizing screen in the headlights and a cross-polarizing visor between the windshield and the driver's eyes, DRIVING SCHOOL: Driving Poth elements are necessary to lessons given by experienced · liminate glare.

But while the results are phenomenally successful, as those who witnessed recent desponstrations at the General Motors Praying Grounds, can attest, the Automobile Manufacturers Association has recommended against adoption of polarized headlighting "at this day surveys of the merchandishing time."

Reasons given were (1) \$30 to \$50 will be added to the cost of new cars; (2) confusion is anticipated during the conversion period, when some cars will be fully equipped and ong wait between the placing of an others partially or not at all: (3) the glare problem on the ar, seasonal influences have been highways ign's really as important as is generally believed.

Reduced Hazard But regardless of whether or not statistics are available on the number of accidents caused 'ue ion mark a week ago of 84,215 by glare, many motorists feel that reduced hazard goes with reduced annoyance. No change is possible, anyway, on new cars before 1951, sav automobile engineers; hence it would seem the longer the delay the greater will be the problems of transition with more and more

new cars on the road. For the time being glareless headlights will join the long list of automobile engineering advances predicted for postwar years—still on the shelf. Perhaps when salesmanship is again needed to sell cars, worth-while changes will ncorporated from time to time, not just more chromium and differently styled bodies.

Production and experimental work will be continued by Rolls-War-disabled men in Britain Roven at Bankfielld Shed, Barndeldswick. ... During .. the ... war, seeking allowances of petrol for important developments in jet- their motor-driven chairs have turbine angines were corried out been advised by the British Lest this factory, which was taken gion that they may obtain assisover by Rolls-Royce and was tance from the Ministry of Penformerly one of the largest cot- sions in providing the necessary on weaving sheds in Britain. evidence of disablement.

Nuffield's

F. Howing the resignation of Sir Miles Thomas from the Nuffield Organisation, Lord Nuffield has announced the appointment of Mr. R. F. Hanks as Vice-Chairman. Mr. Hanks was previously Managing Director of Nuffield Exports Ltd., and accompanied Lord Nuffield on his latest tour of the Dominions, from which he returned last June,

Mr. Hanks was a premium apprentice at the G.W.R. L comotive Works Swindon, served with the R.A.S.C., and joined the Morris Service Department at the end of 1922. He breame Assistant Scrylee Manager in 1929, Chi.f Inspector at the Cara Branch in 1936 and Producti n Manager two years later. He was appointed Manager of the R.A.F. Civilian Repair Organisation in 1940, and from 1941 to 1945 was G neval Manager of Nufficld Michanisations Ltd., first in Birmingham and then in Coventry, Joining Nuffleld Exports Ltd. in

Mr. C. E. Aldridge has been appointed 'General Manager of Nuffi ld Exports Ltd., to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. R. F. Hanks as Vice-Chairman of the Nuffield Organisation.

His place as General Sales Monager has been taken by Mr. D. Harris n, previously Sales Promotion Manager, who has recently returned from a three months' tour of the American Continent. Bufore he jóined Morris Industries Exports Ltd., in 1934, Mr. Harrison had been engaged overseas for many years on behalf of the Nuffield Organi-

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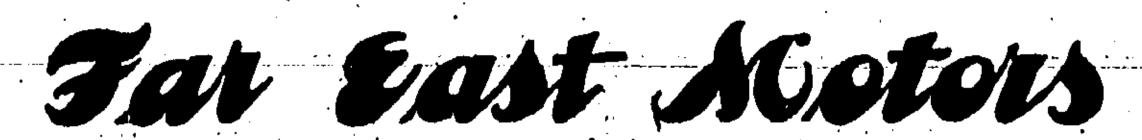
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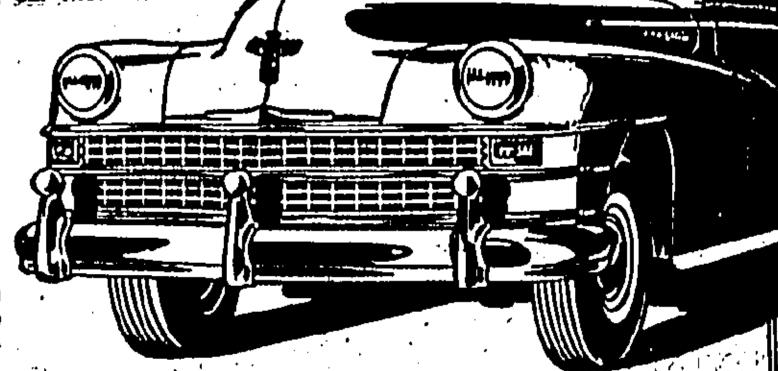
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The United States Army headquarters said tonight the dead man was bayonetted after he had hit a guard and attempted to escape.

As a result of the raid 38 displaced.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem Fawzi El-

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Tokyo, Jan. 29.

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body, after which he sewed up

the incision to concent the

illegitimate post-mortem .-- Reu-

MOVIE BAN

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Buenes Aires, Jan. 29.

ter and United Press.

While the greatest police manhunt in the history

of Japanese crime continued yesterday for the

murderer who killed 12 bank employees by

poison, 150 bandits held up a train at pistol

point, robbing 2,000 passengers of hundreds

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Southend, Jan. 29, As she moves around her upstairs flat in Rutland Avenue, Thorpe Bay, Miss Peggy Inch-White's heels go tap, tap, lap,

This tapping has lost her the tenancy of the flat. "It is a most annoying sound in an upstairs room. especially if they are high heels," Judge Andrews said at the Southend County "Miss Inch-White Court must leave her flat in three months."-Reuter.

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Manila Kidnapping

Shanghai, Jan. 30. The trial of Manuel Su, a 35pared to meet about 42,000 armed vear-old Fukienese charged with implication in the kidnapping of Of these, 2,500 would be a "shock the Marila magnate, Mr. Li Anterms to group," said the order from tai, in the Philippines enpital on Near guerally, headquarters to us. December 8, 1946, was resumed at the District Court yesterday,

> ments submitted by the defence counsel testilying that, on at motion of the Manila City First the to be detained after questioning. tance, the accused was ordered the accused.-Reuter,

Britain's Housing

LONDON, JAN. 28. THE NUMBER OF PERMAN-ENT HOUSES COMPLETED IN BRITAIN IN DECEMBER WAS 17,796-THE HIGHEST TOTAL FOR ANY MONTH SINCE THE OFFICIAL RETURNS WERE STARTED IN JANUARY 1946, ACCORDING TO A WHITE PAPER PUBLISHED TODAY.

For the year up to Dec. 31 last, 186,134 new houses were built in Britain-139,739 permanent and 56,395 temporary.

Of the permanent houses in 1947, local authorities built 97,340 (Including 3,174 destroyed-by-thewar dwellings which were rebuilty and private builders constructed 40.980 (including 9.469"rebuilds").

By conversions, adaptations and war damage repairs, accommodation was found for 53,492 fami-

With the new housing homes were provided for 240,076 fami-The Jewish forces would also in In spite of the official docus lies - Reuter.

> [dismistre] of the charges against]. The presiding judge ruled that Manual Su had been sanctioned the evidence submitted was not by the Manila Court of First In-Tenough to prove the innocence of

Jewish Militia Plan Contemplated

Lake Success, Jan. 29. The United Nations Palestine Commission agreed last night to help organise immediately a Jewish-controlled militia in the Holy Land.

The five-nation body decided [to accept an offer of the Jewish L = Agency to take the lead in Egyptians forming such a force. It would back up the UN partition plan-

The Commission agreed also May Go that it would corperate with Palestine Araba if they offered to set up a militin in the proposed new Arab country. Senator Vicente J. Francisco, Philippines delegate,

directed to begin negotiations ED BY THE UNITED STATES at once with the British FORBIDDING BOYCOTT authorities on problems conoccted with organising the TO THE UNITED NATIONS unditin. Associated Press.

South Africa |Marks Time

Johannesburg, Jan. 29. The publicary, the largest prioritem. The infants' hodies ment against the 15 Natal In proposal. Impanese main hold up in recent were hospital-preserved speci. dians who illegally crossed the The police arrested 35-year, the last weekend.

The bandits boarded the train of the Government Communica | rar, were | welcomed by thou- Reuter. . at various points, and when all tions. Ministry Hospital, on a sands of their comrades when and assembled, proceeded to charge of tampering with a dead they arrived to pitch tents at body without the relatives' con- an open space in the Johannes-, Volksrust. The Indians have bury of Fordsburg.

organs of the man with the crossed the provincial border at permits.-Reuter.

CAIRO, JAN. 29. EGYPT AND OTHER ARAB COUNTRY DELEGATES MAY WITHDRAW FROM THE HA-I VANA TRADE CONFERENCE IF THE CLAUSE SPONSOR AMONG THE SIGNATORIES TRADE CHARTER IS AP-PROVED, ARAB CIRCLES IN CAIRO SAID TODAY.

This statement followed a cable received by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from the leader of the Egypt delegation at Hayana, Aman Azar Bey. No action has yet been taken alleging that "Zionist pressure" by the South African Govern- was behind the United States

This was aimed at counteractborder into Transvaal during ing the Arab League decision to hoycott Jewish goods from of Toyko, or 6.24 a.m. yesterday, fold Dr. Takeshiro Matsumoto, The Indians, who travelled by Palestine, the telegram said.-

> already reported to the Trans-Two policemen had watched vaal Immigration Officer that parently removed the inner without interfering as they they are in the province without

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Clues Across

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18 Solitary. 19 Fissure. 20 Diminish. 24 Diverti-25 Quoting. 26 Strangler, 27 Subject. 14 Stronghold. 28 Comes in.

Yesterday's Crossword

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3 Space. 4 Obtain by 15 Full. 17 Creek. 19 Save. 21 Symbol. 5 Hectic, 22 Pleasant 6 Inflame. 7 Dwells, (0 Fruit.

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"Now you are where you once put me," croaked the triumphant Roger. But Whisk did not hear him. Whisk did not hear him.

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New Trade Pact Brussels, Jan. 28.

Gold Loan:

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ment had no desire to attach

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loan, he added.

Capetown, Jan. 29.

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spoods, costiles, chemical pro-, as etc., machanical and electricar gods, rubber products, leather skins and photographic goods. Reuter.

Money Warket Paris.—Reuter.

A tug-of-war between buils and bears kept gold constantly on the move yesterday, with the latter getting the better of the tussle as they brought the price down to \$333 a tael again at the close of the market.

the price steadily down to decided. \$331.37 . The drop was then stemmed, and the rate improved made by Queen Wilhelmina in to \$333 before the market closed. December 1942 meant. Dr. Beel

at \$10.85. There were no trans- would become autonomous, all London:—Silver, Spot, per fine actions in the afternoon, ounce 45:1; Forward, 44-3/4d. hinese National Current

or ther marketless day with the Reuter. New York:-Silver, Bur (asked rate quoted nominal at 32% ets. for futures and 35 % cts. for spot Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) (for CN\$10,000). Ticals were unchanged

*\$26,80 a 100. NEI Guilders rose slightly to \$3,_0 a 100. ther to \$5.13. Sterling was slight- who were sentenced to death by ly easier at \$12.90. Australian a special tribunal last menth for pounds wer quoted at \$12.53.

PETITION

Singapore, Jan. 28. The Overseas Chinese Importers and Exporters Association today i goon. petitioned Dr. Van Mock, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, ro- Reuter. questing an early lifting of the Dutch blockade in the Indies. Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Prints If the Dutch would open the Minister, today announced that the Indies' ports, it would to a great consideration would be given to the extent remove the illegal trading today to extend until October 11, his FROM CALCUTTA & STRAITS ally atton of the Australian exchatige and normal trade between Singa- power to control the use of grain as ARRIVED 27th JANUARY, 1948.

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London, Jan. 29.

Britain, Mr. S. F. Waterson, the development of trade within the War Loan, 8% Minister of Transport, told the British Empire, the Western countries South African Assembly today and their overseas territories. Mr. Lyttelton said he believed when the debate was resumed! that the building up of Western on the second reading of the European trading entity and the expanding of the Colonial trade The debate so far had shown these countries was one way out of

that the Government had right British's economic difficulties. ly interpreted the wishes of the But this meant discrimination now. country in deciding to make a When equilibrium in trade had been established then multilateral trade-Although the opposition had could be proceeded with,

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of given a number of reasons why they thought it should not be the Board of Trade, replying to the debate, said there had beenmade, they nevertheless appearmuch feeling that, Britain's concesed to approve it in the main.sions were a serious inroad into Imperial preference. The concessions represented about

> Defeated defeated by amendment was 256 votes to 111.

The Roard of Trade, defendso the precedent, said there which click nov country the phone of outpoint on a new

be affected. He denied that the agreement FOREIGN BONDS: prevented Britain or any other German Loan (Dawes) 75 country from making bilateral Japanese 60, 1921/50

Type Coversment, he said, IMINING SHARES: could see no inconsistency be. Consulidated Goldfields 76/3 tween the long-term Geneva Orange Free States Trust 60/-

proposals and the short-term West Rand 42/4 1/2 proposals worked out by the 16 Free States Development 38/11/4 "Marshall Plan" nations at Cons Main Reef 45/414

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The promise of an autonomy Pinstres climbed to \$10.90 at said, that "the Netherlands would the tiffin interval, after opening remain autonomous, and Surinam enjoying the rights and obligahinese National Currency had tions of autonomy as such."-

U SAW APPEAL

Rangoon, Jan. 28: U.S. dollars appreciated fur Premier, U Saw, and eight others can thereafter be admitted. the assassination of U Aung San and six other Burmese Ministers Inst July.

U Saw will be represented by Mr. J. Salisbury Havock, a British barrister practising in Ron-

11 Chan Hitoon, the newly-uppointed Attorney-General, will! handle the case for the state.—

Washington, Jan. 29. President Truman maked Congress rate, while sterling remained at its pore and Indonesia would be ro- the present shortage "jeogardises the sumed the petition said. Reuter. | national security" ... Reuter.

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U.K. SERVICE

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8th Feb.

2nd Week Feb. Sailings To

Francisco. Apr. 15. 2nd Feb. Marine Leopard (A.P.L.) from San · Francisco, Mar. 6. Police pler Mindoro (De La Rama) to Atlantic Coast, 10.15 a.m. 2.45 p.m. Mount Davis (A.P.L.) from San Francis-Mount Rogers (A.P.L.) from San Fran-

claco. Feb. 19. Ponce De Leon (Wallem) from U.S.A., Feb. 23. Pres. Grant (A.P.L.) from San Francisco Feb. 20. Pres Madison (A.P.L.) from San Fran-Pres. Taft (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. Feb. 28. Philippine Bear (A.P.L.) from Ban Fran-Prism (B. & S.) from U.S., via Manila,

> tuye (J.C.P.L.) from B. America Rutland Victory (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. Mar. 25. See Serpent (U.S.L.) from Manila. Feb. 15 Skidmore Victory (A.P.L.) from Ban Francisco, Mar 18. Apr. Sing Mound (U.S.L.) from U.S.A., Feb. 1. Stirlingville (Bank Line) from Pacific,

Tegelberg (J.C.P.L.) from S. America ... Trein Maurak (Jebsen) from N.Y., Feb. 4. Trade Wind (U.S.L.) from San Francisco, 20 Latte Pennsak (Jardine's) to Van-Willia Victory (A.P.L.) from San Franclaco. Apr. 1. AUSTRALIAN

& SOUTHERN PORTS Constal Champion (Everett) from Banda- Jan. 1917 kan Feb. 7. 80 Lake Lilloot (Jardine) to Vancouver. Cafiristan (Jardine) from Australia Feb. 26. Mau Sang (Jardine) from Bandakan ... Nellore (E. & A.) from Australia Early Feb. Nankin (P. & O.) from Australia

Early Mar. ' BRITISH & KUROPEAN PORTS . Andre Lebon (M.M.) from Fortope

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Negara (Gliman) from Lik. Tak.

Priam (M. & B.) from Kurope .. Feb. S.

Tamara (Gilman) from U.K. .: Mar. 15. Tantalus (B. & S.) from U.K. . , Feb. 1 Titan (B. & B.) from U.K. . . End Feb.

Tresillan (P. & O.) from U.R., Mar. 10 UHINESE & JAPANESE Empire Witham (Jardine) from Yoko-China Mail Manila Hanyang (It & S.) from Shanghal, Feb. 8 Leopoldskerk (J.C.P.L.) from Japan ...

Shanshal Newchwang (D. & S.) from Pusan, Feb. 5 Uzarda (P. & O.) from S'hai . Feb. 1. Wing Same Keclung Binkinnig (B. & B.) from Swatow, Feb. 7. Trevaylor (P. & O.) from 8 hal Mar. 11. Travelhoe (P. & O.) from Shal, Feb. 3, Marchen Maersk (Jehsen) from New Wing Bang (Jardine) from Shanghal and

Keelung ..., Feb. D. Yo Chow (B. & St) from Shanghai

INDIAN PORTS BOUTH-EAST PORTS (Indo-China, Slam, Malaya, East Indies)

Castledore (P. & O.) from Bombay. Carrick Bend (Everett) from Manila... Chak Sang (Jardice) from Straits, Feb. 17

Christer Salen (W. Hunt) from Shanghal. Mar. 15. Empire Witham (Jardine) from S'hai...

Golden West (A.P.L.) from Manila ... Heinrich Jessen (J.C.P.L.) from Singa-

Feb. 21, Donne Ha (H. & S.) B.C. Newchwang (B. & S.) from Indo-China Fel., B. Empire Magpie (Jardine's) . . . Ysumati Pak Hel (B. & S.) from Java and Blogapore Feb. 3

Hat Tan (Douglas Co.) ..., Co.'s Whf. Skaubo (W. Hunt) from Shangbai ...

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

Feb. L Tegelberg (J.C.P.L.) from South Africa ports Peb. 4 CANADIAN PORTS

Bill Lake Winniper (Jardine) from Vanconver Late Mar SAILING SCHEDULES

AMERICAN PORTS

Don Aurora (De La Rama) to Atlantic Ports. New Zealand Victory (Jardine's) to Los Angeles and Sun Francisco.

(PACIPIC & ATLANTIC)

Kyaka (Wallem) to New York vin Panama. Castleville (Bank Line) to U.S.A. 6 Indian Navigator (Dodwell) to New York.

Mount Davis (A.P.L.) to New York. Trade Wind (U.S.L.) to San Fran-Gertrude Maerak (Jebson) to New York and Ban Francisco.

Printh (Ji. & S.) to U.S. vin Manlin and Shanghol. Philippine Benr (A.P.L.) to Sai Francisco and Los Angeles. Mount Davis (A.P.L.) to Sar

Francisco. 12 Pres. Madison (A.P.L.) to San Fran-13 Golden West (U.S.L.) to U.S.A. 14 Luxembourg Victory (U.S.A.) to San

Francisco. Tenelbern (J.C.P.L.) to S. America via Manila, Singapore, etc. Gen. Meige (A.P.L.) to San Fran-16 Linfield Victory (Jardine) to Ban 22 Nagara (Gilman) to U.K. Francisco.

16 Mindoro (De La Rama) to U.S.A. 16 Sea Serpent (U.S.L.) to San Francisco. 23 Canton P. & O.) to United Kingdom 21 Done Natti (De La Rama) to U.S.A. 21 Mount Rogers (A.P.L.) to Francisco. 22 Pres. Grant (A.P.L.) to San Fran-

24 Marchen Maerak (Maerak Line). . New York and Atlantic Ports. 24 Pres. Mckinley (A.P.L.) to San Francisco.

Pres. Taft (A.P.L.) to San Fran-27 Marine Snapper (A.P.L.)...New York and Havana via Singapore,

Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Sues and Mediterranian Ports: 28 Arcadia Victory (A.P.L.) to San Vingnes (Moller) to San Francisco.

30 Furman Victory (A.P.L.) to Francisco. 1 Pres. Grant (A.P.L.) to San Fran 6 Furman Victory (A.P.L.) to San

8 Marine Leopard (A.P.L.) to 10 Pres. Pierco (A.P.L.) to Ban Francisco 10 Ruys (J.C.P.L.) to S. America: 12 Chins Transport (Jardine) to Los Angeles and Ban Francisco. Trien Naersk (Jebsen) to U.S.A.

18 Capital Victory (Jardine) to San Francisco. 18 Skidmore Victory (A.P.L.) to San

Francisco. 26 Pacific Transport (Jardina) to Los Angeles and San Francisco. 25 Philippine Transport (Jardine's) Los Angeles and Ban Francisco.

26 Rutland Victory (A.P.L.) to Ban Francisco. Mid Apr. Vito (Molier) to San Francisco. 22 Grete Maerak (Jebsen) to U.H.A.

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS 14 Territors (J.C.P.L.) to South African

25 Amelican Merchant (A.P.L.) 10 Rufe (J.O.P.L.) to S. African ports.

CANADIAN PORTS

Late Mar. Lake Winniper to Vancouver. AUSTRALIAN

& SOUTHERN PORTS (PHILIPPINES & NEW GUINEA)

1 Christian Sass (M.M.) to Europe. 2 Yunnan (B. & B.) to Brdney and . Melbourne. 8 Mga Bang (Jardine) to Sandakan. E Trein Maissik (Jobeen) to Munite. 9 Staghound (U.S.L.) to Manila. 10 Kafirlatan (Jardina) to Australia

Leise Morrely (Johnson) to Manile. 25 -- American merchant (APL) to Manila BRITISH & KUROFRAN PORTS

1 Mebelaus (B. & S.) to Genos. Parti Saldinama Christian Bass (M.M.) to Europe. Travetice (P. & O.) to U.K. Malesten (Rest Ablette) to Buloge. Leopoldsharts: (#C.P.Fr.) in William (Continued on Col. 15)

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> BATURDAY, JAN. 31 Closing Times. By Alz Airmail for Shanghai (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9,30 n.m. Airmail for Manila, Honololo, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 Airmail for Shaughal, Nanking, Han-

kow, Tsington and Pelping, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m. Airmail for Swatow; Airmail for Tainan and Amoy; Airmail for Kunming and Calcutts, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 5.50 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Macao, Teinshan and Shekki, B a.m.

Canton, 7 a.m.

Manila P.L. Noon. Straits and Calcutta, 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 2 p.m. Canton, 2 p.m. Amoy and Foodbow, 8 p.m. Macno, Talnahan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Kongmoun, 4 p.m.

Canton, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, FEB. 1 Closing Times By Air Alrmali for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Anckiand, D.M. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 51/1, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 1/2. Airmail for Conton, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping; J. Atrmall for Talonn, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 31/1. | (Vla Honolulu, Wake Guam,

Airmail for Kwellin, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 31/1, Ord.) 10 n.m. 1/2. Closing Timen By Sea and Train Macao, Tainahan and Shekki, 8 a.m. Macao, Teinshan and Shekki, 10 a.m. Kongmoon, 10 a.m. Cunton, 10 n.m. Swatow, 10 a.m. Shanghal, 10 a.m.

Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only), 10 n.m. Manila, 10 am. Amoy, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 2 Closing Times By Air Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (\mathbf{Ord}_{i}) [0,3t] $[\mathbf{a},\mathbf{m}_{i}]$ Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 ca.m., Ord.: 11.30 n.m. Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, lankow, Tsington and Peiping; Airmail for Canton, Linchow and Kunming, (Reg.)

3 p.m., (Ord.) 8,39 p.m. Airmall for Hollow; Airmail for Swatow and Foochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.89 p.m. Closing Times By Sea and Train Canton, 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 8 a.m.

Australia and New Zealand via Sydney. (Par. and Reg.) 9,30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Shanghal, 10 a.m. Straits, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool, (Par.) 10 a.m., (Reg.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) Noon. Japan (Ord, letters and cards only).

Amoy, 10 am. Manila, Noon. Macno, Telnshan and Shekki, 2 p.m. Canton, 2 p.m. Swntow, 3 p.m.

Mucao, Tatashan and Shekki, 4 p.m.

INTELLIGENCE SHIPPING

(Continued from Col. 4)

16 Priam (B. & S.) to Europe. Mid. Feb. Meerkerk (J.C.P.L.) to Europe. 20 Glenariney (Jardine) to Europe.

28 Molenkerk (J.C.P.L.) to Europe. 29 Dilwara (P. & O.) to U.K. Late Feb, Benvorlich (Ben Line) to U.K.

Early Mar. Alpherat (J.C.P.L.) to Europe. 2 Andre Lebon (M.M.) to Europe. 18 Trevaylor (P. & O.) to U.K.

16 Tamara (Gilman) to U.K. CHINESE PORTS

Tuinan (B. & S.) to Swatow. \$ Shengking (B. & S.) to Shanghal. 5 Hai Yang (Douglas) to Swatow. 5 Hanyang (B. & S.) to Swatow. 5 Tegelberg (J.C.P.I..) to Bhanghai. 8 Shengking (B & S.) to Shanghai. 8 Tak Sang (Jardine) to Shanghal. 12 Castledore (P. 4 O.) to Shanghal. 12 Wing Sang (Jardine) to Shanghal and Keelung

18 Kwel Yang (B. & S.) to Swatow. 18 Kwel Yang (B. & S.) to Swatow.

18 Anhul (B. & S.) to Amoy and Swatow

21 Chak Sang (Jardine) to Tientsin. 21 Chak Bang (Jardine) to Tientain.

2 Trevaylor (P. & O.) to Shanghal. 14 Trensillian (P. & O.) to Shanghai.

JAPANESE PORTS 1 Straat Seenda (J.C.P.L.) to Yokohuma

10 Tak Sang (Jardine) to Kobe. INDIAN PORTS

8 Yochow (B. & B.) to Pusan.

5 Ozarda (Jardine) to Calcutta. 9 Carrick Bend (Everett) to Bombay. 10 Empire Witham (Jardine) to Calcutta 80 Kut Sang (Jardine) to Calcutta.

9 Starbourd to Manila. 20 Sarigbia (P. & ft.) to Calcutta. SOUTH-BAST PORTS (INDO-CHINA: BIAM, MALATA,

RAST INDIES) 2 Produce (Jebshun) to Bangkok.

3 Orarda (Jardine) to Bingapore and S Tliberat (J.C.P.L.) to Java. 4 Hong Blang (Ho Hong Co.) to Bin-7 Foother (B. & S.) to Singapore a

8 Newchwang (B. & S.) to Bangkok. 8 Yochow (B. & S.) to Indo-China. 9 Coastal Champion (Everett) to Manila Carrick Bend (Everett) to Singaporeto Empire Witham (Jardine) to Salgon State Department's Middle Eastand Straits. 12 Heinrich Jessen (J.C.P.L.) to Singa-

13 Kwel Yang (D. & St) to Balgon Banakok. Anhul (B. & S.) to Bingapore and Molenkerk (J.C.P.L.) to Java Ports.

ANGLO-FRENCH SOCIALIST TALK

Paris, Jan. 29. lobby circles here today that there ment last November. would be a meeting between members via of the British Labour Party and the Luang Kovid Abhaiwongae, the French Socialist Party in the very Prime Minister was installed in near future-probably in Parls to

probably take part -- Reuter

AIRCRAFT

Arrivals From: Poole via Bangkok Jan. 31. H.K. Airways (Capt. Sharp) 4.30 p.m.

Oslo vla Bangkok Feb. 2. Braathens 2 p.m. Singapore via Bangkok Jan. 31, BOAC (Capt. Buriett), 4 p.m. Feb. 1. Cathay Pacific 2 pm Feb. 4. Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m Feb. 8, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m. Jan. 31, Pan-American, 12.45 Feb. 3. Cathay Pacific 12.30 Feb. 10, Cathay Pacific, 12.30

Shangbal Dally, CNAC, 10.45 a.m. Feb. 1, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m. Feb. 4. H.K. Airways, 3 p.m. Canton H.K. Airways, thrice daily 10.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. & 5.30 p.m. 5an Francisco (Via Honolulu, Wake Guam,

Manila) Jan. 31, Pan-American, 12.45 Feb. 4. Pan-American, 12.45 Feb. 7. Pan-American, 12,45

Okinawa, Shanghal) Fob. 5, Pan-American, 4.45 Feb. 12, Pan-American, 4.45

Departures To: Poole via Bangkok Jan. 31, BOAC (Capt. Rose).

Singapore via Bangkok . Feb. 2. Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Feb. 6. Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Feb. 9, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Manila Cathay Pacific, 2.30 Feb. 4. Cathay Pacific, 3 p.m. Feb. 9. Cathay Pacific, 2.30

Feb. 11, Cathay Pacific, 3 p.m. Shanghai Daily, CNAC, 11.30 a.m. Jan. 31, H.K. Airways, 10 a.m. Feb. 3, H.K. Airways, 10 a.m. Canton H.K. Airways, thrice daily: 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m. & 3.30 p.m.

San Francisco (Via Honolulu, Guam, Wake & Manila) Feb. 2, Pan-American, 8 a.m. Feb. 5, Pan-American, 8 a.m. San Francisco Shanghai, Okinawa,

Guam, Wake & Honolulu) Feb. 6, Pan-American, 10 a.m. Salgon Jan, 31. Air France, 7.30 a.m.

Ching-Wei Attackers Freed

Kweiyang, Jan. 29. Two would be assassins have just walked out of Kweiyang prison here after having served more than 12 years for their attempt to kill Wang Ching-wal when the latter was Executive

Yuan President. Yu Lih-kwei and Ho Pckwan, arrested shortly after the attack on Wang Ching-wei, were detained on charges of at-

tempted murder. Their sentences would have been heavier had Wang Chingwei not joined the Japanese as chairman of the puppet Government during the war. Wang died in Japan in 1944 while his wife is serving a life term for collaboration.-United Press.

The wife of Sayed Saleh Jabr, the former Prime Minister of Iran. whose Government resigned following riots over the recently signed Anglo-Iraq treaty, received a tele-

phone message in London today that he is at Amman, Transjordan. The phone call came to the London clinic where Mrs. Jabr is now recovering from an internal operation performed on Saturday morning. It

came from Baghdad. A message from Cairo states that the former Prime Minister passed through Cairo today on his way to London, according to strong sumours.

SABOTAGE CHARGE Lake Success, Jan. 30

Miss Freda Kirchwey, editor di "The Nation" charged on Wednesday that the Palestine partition plan is being subotaged by U.S. State Department representatives. She urged President Truman to investigate the activities of the

ern division. "I am certain such an investigation will sustain the charge that your policy is being sabotaged by ts Pakhol (D. & S.) to Singapore, and that division of the Government," -Associated Press-

SIAM ELECTION Bangkok, Jan. 29.

Siam went to the polls today for its first general election since Marshal Pibul Sopgkram It was believed in well-informed seized control of the Govern-

The Democratic Party of office after the Marshal's coup It was learned that, M. Leon Blum. d'état, the 95 members of the I French: Socialin Patry: Iradir, would Lower, House to be shown From .1 400 candidates.—Reuter.

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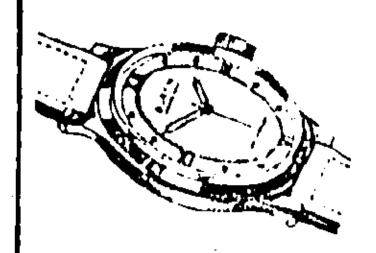
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Liaoning 'Corridor' Falls To Reds

With the Communist capture of Sinlitum the Nationalists have lost control over the Peiping-Mukden rail line, the Mast remaining artery ' of Manchuria" and the overland supply of isolated points was made impossible, informed sources here told Reuter-AAP tonight.

The 20-day fleree battle for Sinlitum, they said, marked the conclusion of the struggle for the with Laconing corridor which President Chinne Karshek ordered early in the month

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New Iraq Cabinet

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TEA EXPORTS DECLINE

Shanghai, Jan. 30, The export of tea in December totalled 3,514 quintals, which was one-third of the November exports. The decrease was caused by lowered stocks and the reluctance of holders to

Green tea was exported at 32 cents (U.S.) per quintal and black tea 40 cents. -United Press.

London, Jan. 29, The weights for the

Grand National, to be run at Aintree on Satur-||day, March 20, were an-

Il stones two n unds, Happy which is tomed division [Home, 11 stones 10 pounds, Klax-Transport Peng Vangsku ton, Rowland, Roy, Il stones eight and the second of the integrated Ip unds, Red April, Romond, Cad-Idio II, Salmiano II, II stones with the development of trained in seven pounds, Silverflame, Revel and of Burma and ry, 11 stores are pounds, Halveon the point of the property was table Hours, 11 stones five pointeds. with the the 'tallering winter now Lovely Catinge, Cottage Rake, 11 you would of the North Istones four pounds, Fear, Crumo, Bricett, 11, stones three points, of the of Lidvation was Buttling Peau're, Rearmament, 11 Successful stones two L unds, Caughio, Nac | over a dot not arrive Risk, Kern Frith, 11 stones one Leapman, Clonearrig, ten stones, 13 pounds, Kilnagi ry, Charles Edward, 10 stones 42 pounds,

pounds Russian Lynn, Cl naboy, Carrell, Bowman, Brown, God- 10.16 N. Marsh-J. Hadland Buildington, 10 stones 10 pounds, frey, Taylor, Oliver, productive and half a dozen points Lyndal Mount, Gormanstown, 10 stones nine pound a Jick, Jack, | Finlay, 10 stores eight pounds. Nonnas Cottage Sheeras Cottage, 10 stones seven pounds, Platypus, Serpenstar, 10 st new six pounds, (Lough Conn. Free Looter, Young Pretender Red Pride 10 stones rive pounds, First of the Dandies, Bonnie View, H.usewarmer 10 stones four pounds Lucky Purchase Wet No. Sun. Sir John Coupe, Knights Crest, Loyal Antrim, 10 states three pounds, the limited reasonabler 1.000,000 Zahia, Schubert, 10 Stores two pounds, Musical Lad, Steel Jack, Urtra Bene, Le Daim, Faddle and

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Ulster Monarch, 10 stones one

Dr. Wei recalled the Course. I suspension that while separate Dakota

Frankfurt, Jan. 29, Dakota, with three American States. women and five children aboard, The battle for the premier missing since Tuesday on flight near Marseilles to Udine, Castle, the residence of the Earl of linly, had been found by to-

> United States Air Force hand. quarters, announcing this, stated that rescue teams in the area between Marsellles and Udine Major Haig, Captain Drew, L/Cpl. were taking part in the search, aided by Superfortresses.

The aircraft carried a crew

A Reuter report from Rome stated the plane, was last report 40 miles from Pisa, con the Italian West coast, about half Cup Competition, way between Marseilles and bad weather -- Reutor.

¡Today's Rugger:

Interport Team Meet Services

(By "Crams") Todays Rugger match at 4 o'clock on the Army Ground is between the Club Interport XV (who leave for Shanghai next Saturday) and the United Services.

The Army have made ogeer pitch available for this well filled for what should prove Moscow's to be a really thrilling game. Club, defeated only once so far this season, will be all out to maintain this record, but will Production find sterner opposition than they did last week, for not only have the Services strengthened their side through changes, but also their combination will have improved after last week's practice. Then backs aspecially are very strong in Lloyd and Henderson | they have a very dangerous pair of centres who are always look me for an opening and who also dried the reverse pass, so seldem seen in Rugger in Hong Kong, with considerable success last week. backed up by Rowbotham and De-Rome, probably the two fastest iwing men in the Colony today lag reputation, at scram half, it

he severely tested. Better Forwards

Cub though thould have the dvantage at forward. McWhirter. as a hooker is without equal in Hongkong football and Carrell, Godfrey and Taylor will ensure that the Club get their share of the ball from the line-outs, though Erner and Dalgleish have shown of late that these three cannot Prince Regent, Gasma, Artolphe, have things all their own way."

> be the best—game seen in the Press. Colony since the resoccupation. Lt, Commander Allen is the reforce and the kick off 4.00, The following are the selected

UNITED SERVICES. Mathicon (Navy); Robotham (Navy). Henderson (Army), Lloyd (Navy) Rome (Army); Penrose (Army) Panton (R.A.F.); Mac-'aregor (akery), Doherty (Army) Winyard (Navy), Dalgleish pound, Brighter, Sandy, 11 stones, (Navy), Bart n. (Navy.) Stevens (Arby) Erner (Navy), Woolough (Army).

CLUB, Ingham? Strachan, Cess-Weevil, Prince, Blackthorn Crom. Lord, Forsgath, Morgan; HenderwsB Royal Cottage, 10 stones 11 | s n, Clemo; Meffam, Mc Whirter,

Moscow, Jan. 29. Wider application of the piece rate and bonus systems are to be given special attention in the Housands of trade union Contracts which will be signed in the Soviet Union during January, Febguary and March.

The All Union Central Council of Trade Unions-which has just concluded a session here—also inand Panton, a newcomer with a structed trade union organisations I to devote special attenti na to looks as it the Club defence will drawing up these agreements in connection with wages and the

setting up of production quotas. "The main object of the new agreements", said a reporter writing about the proposals "is to achieve the basis of round. thigher productivity of labour at a rate of increase in output that would insure the fulfilment of the thereby secure the 'further im-Provided the game is not spoilt provement of the working people's by over enthusiasm, today's should standard of living."-Associated pearance since he won a split

FANLING STARTING TIMES

SUNDAY 9.32 G.G.D. Carter-E.T. McMullen 244 F. Groves-M.C. Ellion 938 E.R. Mackay - W.G. Robertson | Clated Press -9.52 J.B. Mackie—C.C. Stark 956 N.A. Brown—M.B. Tighe | 10.00 Malcolm -- Harrison - Shewan -Armstrong [0.04 Stoker — Boyrott — Davies —

Jackson, 10.08 R.P. Moodie-R.G. Gray

10.12 G.O.W Stewart-J. Fenwick 10.20 H.R. Cleland-TD, Drysdale

Winter Games At

St. Moritz, Jan. 30. one thousand athletes from nations will go into a 10-day battle for the Olympic honours in this world famous winter sports centre after M. Enrico Celio, President of the Swiss Confederation, declares the Winter Olympic Games open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

With the exception of Soviet these two nations, while a strong stones one p und: Tonderman, self with sending observers, : Swedes. Dusky Chimes, Offaly, Prince every major nation which takes! Skouras, Good Date, Prattler, part in winter sports will make strong bids for the honours Chieftain, Flying Pal, Brickbat, first Winter Olympiad - and, Slovakia, Italy and Hungary. Celebritics from all walks of

> the events. The 28 countries represented in

the Games are: Argentine Austria. Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Benelux Chile, Koren Denmark, Spain, the United States, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Lebanon, Liechenstein Norwny Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Turkey and Yugoslavia,

* Switzerland, who last staged an Olympiad in St. Moritz 20 years ago, has entered a strong team in No trace of the American every event as have the United

honours appears to rest between

ARMY CRICKET

The following will represent the Army against Indian Recreation Club in a friendly cricket game today at Sookunpoo at 2 p.m. Capt. Darwin; Cockerill, Lt. Stepo, Lt. Fortow, Capt. Roberts, Lt. Watney, Major Blasland, R.S.M. Moore and Lt. Lloyd, Umpire: C.Q.M.S. Merry.

TODAY'S SOCCER The only soccer match this, after-

noon will be that between China and Ireland in the International Charity The game will be played on the commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The remainder are weighted 10 Russia, who has contented her- challenge is expected from the The other nations which will

Perthenon, Soda II. Highland engage in the 20 events of the are Norway, Finland, Czccho-Great Britain winners of the ice hockey championship in the Natal Indian Organisation. last Winter Games, in 1936,

Bevin Plan

Luxembourg, Jan. 29. Nine Belgian Cabinet Ministers led by the Premier, Paul Henri Spaak, and five Dutch Ministers led by Baron Van Boetzelaer, Foreign Minis- For Peace ter, were expected here today for talks on the Angle-French Machinery Western alliance.

M. Joseph Bech, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister, said today the 'meeting would also consider a French offer to join the Benelux Customs Union. The Western Union proposal

was not on the official agenda, M. Bech said, but it would nevertheless be the highlight of the talks .- Reuter.

MATCH

Portrof Spain, Trinidad, 🔫

Jan. 29. the MCC here.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN ASSAULTON POLICY IN JAPAN

BIGGINS HILL **MYSTERY**

London, Jan. 30. Firemen, the police and the RAF gave up a nightlong search over a 1,000square mile area in quest for a plane reported by hundreds of people to have crashed in flames near

Biggins Hill. The Biggins Hill airport received many calls from persons who said they saw a "four-engine plane burn-

ing in the sky," The Air Ministry said it had no knowledge of a plane crashing or missing, -United Press.

Chicago, Jan. 30. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, administered a per- the FEC (Ma)-Gen. Frank Mefeet boxing lesson to Bob Fox- Cry) argued that aspects of the then. worth of East St. Louis. Illinois. in their one-sided four-round exhibition in the Coliseum Jast inight. Louis easily won every

Foxworth, a contender for Arthur, the world's light heavyweight five year plan in four years and title, was outweighed 43 pounds. He appeared over-cautious and fearful of Louis' lethal punches. It was Louis' first ring apdecision from Jerseys Joe Walcott in New York last Dec. 5 He weighed 220 pounds and tlny rolls of fat hung over the tops of his boxing trunks, but his timing was perfect and his blows powerful.

best condition when he defends his title in his heavyweight farewell in New York's Yankee Fladium next June 23.—Asso-

South Africa Offers Mediation

Capetown, Jan. 29. The South African Government is studying means of hold- more convinced that M. Panyushing a conference with Indian kin's move indicates a definite restore friendly relations be- policy in Japan. The Americans tween the two Deminions, Gen-Inlone profess to be unconcerned. eral Smuts, the South African They centend, that M. Panyush-Prime Minister, told an Indian kin is ancrely asking questi as deputation here today. General Smuts sold he was ready asked and would subside he said.

most anxious to create the after a week or so. Nobody clse right atmosphere for such alon the Commission shared their conference.

The deputation met the Prime! Minister to discuss relations be- mission members was that Mostween the Union Government on cow was preparing its langex. the one hand, and India and Pakistan on the other.

te have been held on January

11, but was postponed at the last moment because of the death of Mr. A. Kajee, chairman of the committee of the General Smuts accepted an likely to find Czecho-Slovakia offer of cooperation by the In-Some Chicken. Screenline, Boras by the thousands have arrived at land and Canada, all too strong to send a delegation up to India (the world champions), Switzer- dia deputation which undertook to prepare talks between the Union and the two Dominions, It is expected that delegates for the deputation to India and Pakistan will be selected at a national conference of Indian organisations to be held in Dur-

ban in about two weeks time.-

New Plan

Lake Success, Jan. 30. Lubanon has proposed creation of a new United Nations organ for friendly settlement of international disputes. United Nation Committee of bill was to be treated as urgent. Conciliation, submitted to the Little Assembly, now in recess Schuman, emphasized in the Nationuntil Feb. 23, is the first renc- al Assembly tonight what he called to perfect the UN peace ma- to withdraw 5,000 franc notes. He

Under the Lebanese proposal, he committee would have nine ment depended on its being approved. members and would remain in parmanent session. National 2010 GMT. Trinidad had made, 192 for would be selected for seats on three at the close of play on the the basis of equitable geogra-Udine, and was forced back by Navy Ground at Causeway Bay, opening of their match against phinal distribution.—Associated Press.

Macarthur Plan For Buffer State Washington, Jan. 30.

Informed sources today said that the Soviet Union, convinced that the United States intends to build up Japan as a buffer against Communism in the Orient, planned to open an all-out assault on the United States occupation policy in Japan.

The beginning of this assault developed in the Far-Eastern Commission which, however, at today's meeting dodged the issue by refusing to take a vote on specific Russian proposals.

The Soviet Ambassador to the United States and delegate to the FEC proposed that Gen. Dauglas MacArthur be required to prohibit certain Japanese weapons to the Japanese police and be given only three months to dostroy Japanese military personnel records which conceivably might be used as the nucleus for new recruitment.

United States representative on Soviet proposals sought more implementation of details of genera) disarmament already agreed [mission today that the 'last word' upon and which should be left had been said on the prices Argentina strictly in the hands of Gen. Mac- was asking for her ment and other

First Time

Informed quarters said there was "nothing new" in the Soviet demands since they previously had been phrased as "questions" firmully placed in the shape of resolution for FEC action. the disarmament direction

FEC members considered significant that a renewed Soviet Louis promised to be in his drive for quicker implementation came immediately after the United States had announced its intention of going all-out in the | conomic reconstruction of Japan They forecast that the present "minor sniping" by the Soviet would give way to a full-scale attack on America's Japanese P. liey within two weeks.

An Offensive?

British sources said they did | not "consider present Soylet ac- Premier of the Netherlands during tions too important," but were the Dutch Government's wartime watching future developments cl.sely. Other FEC members are Pakistan delegates to offensive versus the American which his predecessors have al-

į beligts. 🥛 The consensus of other Compected onslaught against Gen. Renville, "a decision was taken about MacArthur and that it would The meeting was originally develop in subsequent Commission ancetings.-United Press.

Argentine

Bucnos Aires, Jan. 29. Loadings of Argentine meat FEC action came after the to Britain will be halted by the weekend unless the deadlock in I the Anglo-Argentine trade talks in Buenos Aires ends before

It was understood from sources in I close touch with the British trade products, and that negotiations were not likely to be resumed unless the prices were moderated, The price question was stated to

be the only one on which the negotiations threatened to break down, Existing export permits cover only, but it is noteworthy that this is the British ships Descade and Colomthe first time they have been bia Star, both of which are now com-

pleting loading. After administrative delays of several days all applications for permits for future shipments were returned to the packing plants last night by the Argentine National Meat Board,—Reuter,

Gerbrandy **I** he The Hague, Jan. 29.

Professor Picter exile in London, and now chairman of the Right-wing "Unity of the Realm" committee, tonight broadcast an attack on the present Dutch Goy-"ostrich" policy in Indonesia.

"This concealment of the truth compares with the open manner in which the British Prime Minister during the war informed his people truthfully, even if he had had, news,"

Professor Gerbrandy, who was broadcasting for the first time since he was banned over four months ago for insulting references to Hubertus Van Mook, declared that when the , cease fire treaty between Indonesia and Holland was signed aboard the our kingdom, its structure and Its constitution, over your heads and without your knowledge."-Reuter.

Absentee Led To Defeat

Paris, Jan. 29. The absence of one member—a Moderate deputy —resulted in the technical rejection today by the French National Assembly's Finance Commission of the bill to withdraw 5,000 franc notes.

The Assembly was not bound by the commission's decision, it was pointed out. The commission had considered the bill in an advisory capa-

Socialist amendment that no levy in I drawal. favour of the State should be imposed ! on holders of the notes and that the Assembly the notes would cease to Government decree laws should des be legal tender from today and any eide the manner of reimbursement. I transaction settled by the payment of Other clauses of the bill were there notes was null and vied, adopted individually by the com-

mission by 21 votes to 20. It was then that the whole bill was brought before the commission for the vote. The close vote in the commission thought, would receive part restitu-

was taken as a forecast of a heated The plan for h permanent discussion in the Assembly where the The Prime Minister, M. Robert sideration.-Reuter. in to the call for suggestions the "exceptional gravity" of the bill gave the debate the character of a tsemi-bilicial vote of confidence by saying that the future of the Govern-

Restitution

The commission had accepted a personal effects of the notes! with-Under the bill introduced in the

The opinion in French Parliamentary circles today was that holders

of small quantities of the notes. would receive full restitution, Holders of large quantities, it was tion, with the balance turned com-| pulsorily into the Government's antiinflation loan now also under con-

STORM HAVOC Pearl Harbour, Jan. 29

Pacific Fleet headquarters announced today that storms during the past three days on Mojuro The session was suspended until Atoll in the Marshalls, destroyed Navy barracks two family quarters and dumaged all faur cause-Most pay packets were made up of ways; and other buildings, No. 5,000-frane notes and Frenchmer | conunities were reported. - Assowere today, trying to estimate the cluted Press.

Windsor House, Hong Kong.

prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Limited. by Walter Jasus Keatel

Nanking, Jan. 30.

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family miniatures valued at £400

NAZI HANGINGS

Hamelin, Hanover, Jan. 29.

Albert Pierrepoint, the British

Among those on his list are

guards sentenced for killing 12 Allied

nirmen after a mass escape from

Pierrepoint has confe specially to

there will be 21 executions .- Reuter.

and to be an optimistic

Russia Wants All Bombs Destroyed

Lake Success, Jan. 29. Russia today made it clear to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission that it wanted all existing atomic bombs destroyed and bomb production halted before going ahead with plans for international atomic control

pons. Mr. Gromyko replied and will carry out a further series

that absolute guarantees could of hangings tomorrow,

machinery. Mr. Andrei Giomyko (Soviet) any international conven-Russia) said that Russia view- tion; he said a control convenan international conven-like would have to be worked. tion on prohibition of atomic out after the prohibition con-weapons as the "first step" to vention became effective. ward effective world control of

He said such a convention conventions would be concluded. would have to be signed, rati- their enforcement would be cofied and put into effect before ordinated .- United Press. the United Nations could proceed with an agreement on in- LORD CARNARYON ternational control and inspection of atomic facilities. Thère has been belief in some

quarters that Russia might

atomic energy.

agree to simultaneous applica- Carnavon, and got away with 20 night. tion of two treatles. Dr. Wei. Chinese representa-land fixe in cash. tive on the Atomic Energy Lord Carnavon is in the United Working Committee, asked Mr. States.-Remer, is Gromyko whether it be any assurance lernational - control agreed public hangman, today supervised the first to prohibit atomic wea- execution here of five Nazi guards,

Printed and published for the pro- Stolag Luft III during the war. Germany to hang these men. In all

not be given in connection with